

New Try to End 20-Day Truck Strike

STORY ON PAGE 2



D.P. Smyth/Press

Fly to Aid

Three "blue babies" arrive in Chicago with their mothers aboard a special airliner from Akron, O., en route to Children's Memorial Hospital. Expenses of the trip and the medical care is being paid by Akron civic groups. The travelers (l. to r.) are Mrs. Henry Petroski with daughter, Donna Jean, 4; Mrs. Carl Hill with Janis, 2; Stewardess Clarissa Priffitt, and Mrs. Arthur Great-house with son, Edward, 3.

Seek Oil

A fleet of oil trucks of small dealers line up along a Brooklyn street awaiting possible refills as a Gotham experiences near zero weather.

AP Wirephoto



GIVE to the MARCH of DIMES

3 CENTS

Tues., Jan. 21 (AP)
Sales \$3,915,276,468
Receipts \$22,877,231

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIV—No. 257 36 Pages Boston, Wednesday, January 21, 1948 Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

PLANE TROLLEY CRASHES IN NEW STORM

STORIES ON PAGE 2, PICTURES ON PAGE 2, CENTER FOLD AND BACK PAGE



25 Aboard Escaped Death—An airport official examines two fire-scarred sections of the Constellation plane which plowed into a snowbank in landing at Logan airport and burst into flames. Twenty passengers and five crewmen aboard miraculously escaped death. The plane, bound for Newark from Miami, had been rerouted here because of weather conditions.

Record-American Photo by Corvett Myers

2 Constellation Crashes, Burns Here; 8 Hurt, 17 Others Escape



MILDRED JENULIS CARRIED INTO RELIEF STATION
New York Girl Suffers Possible Spine Fracture
Record-American Photo by Joseph Farrell



HURT IN CRASH—Christopher De Groot, New York city, was one of the passengers injured when Constellation struck snowbank on icy runway at Logan Airport today. He suffered back injuries.

7 Hurt as Snowplow Smashes Into Crowded Harvard Sq. Bus

Seven passengers suffered possibly serious injuries today and 60 others were shaken up when a trackless trolley bound for Huron ave., Cambridge, standing motionless in Harvard sq. underground station, was struck from the rear by a Met snowplow car. Two of the injured, a Marine veteran and a Cambridge patrolman, said the crash was so powerful that it sounded like an explosion.

Twenty-five standing passengers were thrown to the floor by the impact, which also shot a number of sitting passengers out of their seats. The sound of the crash and flying glass from shattered windows threw several women passengers into near-panic.

The accident occurred, according to police and eyewitness reports, just as the doors of the trackless trolley were closed by the operator, Magnus Armens, Cross st., Somerville.

Operator of the snowplow was Arthur J. Chisholm, Clay st., Somerville. With him to operate the wings of the plow were William H. McLaughlin, Rhinecliff rd., Arlington, and Thomas E. Timoney, Lloyd st., Medford.

WAR INJURY AGGRAVATED
Robert W. Jones, 28, Summit ave., Winthrop, Marine veteran, who was on his way to work when the crash occurred, suffered an aggravation to a war injury in the Pacific.

Jones told police: "I was standing along with about 25 others in the trolley. The operator had just closed the doors and the trolley was not yet in motion."

"When the crash came, it was so loud I thought there was an explosion. Everybody standing was thrown to the floor, piling

CAMBRIDGE CRASH INJURED
Taken to Cambridge City Hospital in private ambulances and police ambulances from Cambridge and Somerville.

McLAUGHLIN, Miss Katherine, 64 West Brookline st., South End, possible spine fracture.

JONES, Robert W., 28, Summit ave., Winthrop, Marine veteran, aggravation of a shoulder sprain from war.

MCCARTHY, Agnes, Billings ave., Medford, possible skull fracture.

On top of each other. Glass was flying and some of the women became panicky.

"Even some of the sitting passengers were thrown out of their seats and right into the aisle where the rest of us were trying to untangle ourselves."

"Then the emergency doors were thrown open and the men began helping the women out of the car."

COP LAST TO LEAVE

Patrolman John Collins, 48, Raymond st., Cambridge, who suffered a possible elbow fracture and back injuries, was on his way home after finishing his tour of duty for the day.

He said he was the last person to get on the trackless trolley before the doors closed.

"I was thrown into the air and my head struck a hold-on overhead bar just as it snapped off its base," he said.

Edward Powers, 46, Huron ave., Cambridge, a pressman for the Boston Post, was so dazed he could not remember exactly what happened. He suffered cuts of the chin and lip and possible internal injuries.

The accident ward of Cambridge City Hospital was alerted by police as soon as they learned of the accident. Nurses and doctors were waiting for the injured as they arrived.

COLLINS, Patrolman John, 46, Raymond st., possible elbow fracture and back injuries.
FOURNIER, Robert, 21, Standish st., possible spine fracture.
RIVARD, Edith, 40, Kenwood st., possible leg fracture.
POWERS, Edward, 46, Huron ave., Cambridge, pressman for the Boston Post, cut chin and lip and possible internal injuries.

EXTRA

Pellagrini Jury Unable to Agree

A Suffolk Superior Court jury reported to Chief Justice John P. Higgins today it could reach no agreement on assault and battery charges against Edward C. "Eddie" Pellagrini, 29, former Red Sox ball player; his brother, Robert, 23, and his brother-in-law, Wilfred C. Buscher, 34. The jury was discharged.

The defendants were charged with assault as the result of a landlord-tenant battle with Paul Kelly, 23; James Kelly, 20, and their mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly, 60, of Sargent st. Roxbury. The defendants were tenants in the Kelly house last Dec. 20 when an argument over a leaking sink developed into fistfights.

Eddie Pellagrini was charged with assault and battery on James Kelly. The other two defendants were accused of assault on both Kelly brothers, and Buscher, in addition, on Mrs. Kelly.

Eight persons were injured, several seriously, early today when an Eastern Air Lines Constellation carrying 20 passengers and a crew of five swerved into a snowbank and burst into flames after making an emergency landing at Logan Airport.

The four-motored airliner, bound for Newark from Miami but rerouted here because of weather conditions, made a perfect instrument landing and traveled 1000 yards on the ground before it plowed into an eight-foot snowbank with such force that one engine and three propellers were sheared off. Fire broke out immediately as the big ship came to a jolting stop with its belly resting on the snowbank and its tail 20 feet in the air overhanging the runway.

Capt. Merrill E. Thayer, a Vermont native now a resident of Florida, and Flight Engineer Harold Conley, fought the flames with extinguishers while flight attendants opened the rear emergency door through which most of the passengers jumped 20 feet to the ground.

Finally, Co-Pilot R. B. Smith jammed open the forward escape hatch allowing other passengers to get out by making only a five-foot leap.

Meanwhile, radioed alarms had sent all available police and fire rescue apparatus speeding to the scene. Ten Boston police ambulances and five others from City Hospital were soon at the field.

FIGHT LOSING BATTLE

Almost as the last passenger leaped from the burning ship, flames engulfed the craft. Because there are no hydrants in that section of the field, firemen were forced to fight a losing battle with extinguishers against the roaring blaze which destroyed the airliner.

Airport authorities said the runway, normally 300 feet wide, had been plowed only 150 feet and that snow covered the high-intensity Barlow marker lights. This factor, coupled with the blinding snow, gave the pilot almost no visibility as the ship veered toward the high-piled snow and then swerved sharply into it when its left landing gear was ripped off.

60-MILE-AN-HOUR CLIP

The liner was traveling at a 60-mile-an-hour clip when it hit the snowbank and it plowed through it for 600 feet before it came to a halt.

"It was as though we had hit a stone wall," Capt. Thayer said.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Passengers, Crew on Plane

PRAGER, Myrtle, 411 West End ave., New York city.
BLOCK, Henri, of Holland.
BLOK, Mrs. Dora, of Holland.
MOLANO, Alejandro, 5829 265th st., Bayville, L. I., New York.
JENULIS, Mildred, 11 West 2d st., New York city.
HART, Lester, 1356 N. E. Second ave., Miami, Fla.
MANGER, Arthur, 23 Church st., Patterson, N. J.
ANISMAN, Janina, 45 East 17th st., New York city.
HILES, Edgar, 2819 Belmont ave., Ardmore, Pa.
GOLDBERG, Dave, 240 Mt. Hope pl., The Bronx, N. Y.
FREEZER, Herbert J., Sherry Netherlands Hotel, New York city.
LAVIN, Herman, 1551 Sheridan ave., The Bronx, N. Y.
LEIB, Sam, 167 Hartley tier, Hillsdale, N. J.
CUNNINGHAM, Leslie, 833 Killeade rd., Elizabeth, N. J.
JOHNSON, J. D., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
ARBOLLEZA Carlos H., 82-05 Avocado Caraca, Bogota, Col.
SAVAT, Santiago, 41049 Mallorca, Barcelona, Spain.
DRESNER, Josephine, 18451 Beverly rd., Long Island, N. Y.
VOGEL, L. M. Philadelphia, now registered at Hotel Statler here.
DE GROOT, Christopher, 400 East 57th st., New York city.

CREW MEMBERS

THAYER, Capt. Merrill E., 618 Seville ave., Miami, Fla.
SMITH, Co-Pilot R. B., 9536 N. W. Fourth ave., Miami, Fla.
CONLEY, Harold flight engineer 3900 N. W. 36th st., Miami, Fla.
McGUIRE, John 650 N. W. 43d st., Miami, Fla.
WILKINSON, L. G., 1326 N. W. 33d st., Miami, Fla.

Pilot's Own Story, Puts Crash Blame on Snow

By CAPT. MERRILL THAYER

(Pilot of the Constellation which crashed at Logan Airport)

Our flight from Miami was routine until we got to Newark. We couldn't get in because of the weather and were told to go to LaGuardia Field. There we were ordered to Boston. We circled the field and I signalled for an ILS (instrument landing signal). I got permission to come in and hit the runway without incident.

We came in on Runway 4. Tributary lane 22, the instrument beam runway. After we got down the plane was manageable, the passengers all were okay and we were proceeding along the ground about 60 miles an hour.

The runway landing lights were covered with snow. It was snowing heavily and I could barely make them out. I thought I was on the runway all along. I had no reason to think otherwise.

Then I looked out and the snow was flying in a burst which seemed heavier than it possibly could be falling.

CRACKLE OF FLAMES

I noticed the plane was slowing down. I was in the process of cutting down the motors, but it was slowing up beyond that. Suddenly the wheel was yanked out of my hand as the ship lurched to the left. We stopped so suddenly I thought he had hit a stone wall. The plane tipped forward. Right after this impact we heard the crackle of flames. Engineer

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

MOTORISTS!

It's snowing again! You've helped us before by not blocking street cars.

Please do it again!

M. T. A.

Metropolitan Transit Authority

IN DRIVE

police, for whom the child "re-enacted" his crime at the ruins of the North Quincy Church during the night, brought from him only two explanatory statements.

A purely coincidental investigation by an East Quincy truant officer, which took the man to the boy's home last night, shortly after he had been delivered there by an anxious curate and a janitor from the Immaculate Conception Church, disclosed a background of truancy and petty thefts from his father.

At 9 o'clock last night, Halnan was making a final check of the church before leaving. He was walking through the upper church when he heard a noise in the basement.

BOY CROUCHES ON FLOOR

The two men entered the darkened church quietly and tiptoed to the basement. They saw no one but glimpsed the flame of a candle on a stairway at the altar. Moving forward together, they turned on the lights.

There was a slight noise at the other end of the basement near the front door. There they found the boy crouching on the floor, an unlighted candle in his hand.

"I was just getting warm," he told them.

He identified himself without hesitation. Fr. Cogervin and the janitor took him to his home and told their story of his father.

Hardly an hour later, Patrolman George Butler of the Weymouth police, also a truant officer, arrived to make a routine investigation of why the boy had not at-

appeared for classes yesterday at the James Humphrey school.

He learned from the father and mother that the boy had been

mother that the boy had been a two-day runaway. He had delivered eggs for his father Monday morning, then pocketed the money and went to Boston.

BOY QUESTIONED

The father told Butler about the episode at Immaculate Conception Church. Shortly the boy was under questioning at the Weymouth police station.

There he faced a semicircle composed of Quincy Fire Chief Thomas Gorman, State Police Lt. Theodore Johnson of the fire marshal's office, Lt. Edward Riley of

Calmly, the child retraced his movements since Monday morning

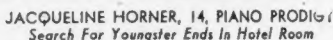
Continued on Page 16, Column 1

LOCAL.—Snow and rain mixed ending late tonight with an accumulation of three to five inches of wet, slushy snow downtown and in coastal suburbs. Six to eight inches of wet snow inland. Low temperature tonight about 25 degrees. Clearing and colder Thursday with high temperature near

28. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	24	Concord, N. H.	4
Hampor	-10	Hartford	2
Burlington, Vt.	20	Providence	22

Sun rises 7:07; sets, 4:43.
High tide, 6:51 p m., height, 8 ft. 2 in.
Warmest this date, 68, in 1904.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (INS)—Jacqueline Horner, 14, Hollywood child prodigy pianist, missing from her home for a week, was found alive and safe in a San Francisco hotel early today. The young stage and screen musician was discovered at the Clinton Hotel by police who entered the

A sailor was found with her in the room.

The police acted on a tip supplied by a San Francisco woman night club photographer with whom Jacqueline had struck up a friendship while on a bus trip

The girl pianist, who said she had run away from home, was taken first to the Hall of Justice, then to the Juvenile Detention home while her mother in Hollywood was being notified.

The sailor, identified by the authorities as S-2c Wally Wells, 19, of San Francisco, was arrested and booked on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police said his parents are believed to be Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, living only four doors from the hotel where Jacqueline and the sailor were found. Young Wells is attached to the USS Cimarron at the Hunters Point naval shipyard in San Francisco.

Jacqueline, whose disappearance caused kidnap and murder scares, told police she ran away from her Hollywood home a week ago yesterday after a quarrel with her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, and other members of the household. The brilliant young pianist said:

"They called me a brat around the house and made me practice the piano eight hours a day."

Police Inspector Dan Shelley quoted the child as saying also: "I had made up my mind to run away."

"I was just sick of the way I was treated at home, and if mother takes me back, I'll run away."

JACKIE TELLS WOES
When Shelley asked her just why she did not like her life at home, she told him:

"I could never play with the other kids because they were afraid I might hurt my hands."

I could never go swimming because they thought the water would injure my ears and spoil my sense of musical hearing.



POLIO POSTER BOY GREETED HERE—Arriving in Boston to participate in the Bay State's March of Dimes campaign, three-year-old Terry Tullis, 1948 March of Dimes poster boy, is held by his father as he is greeted by Mrs. Harold G. Kern, Suffolk County Chapter officer, in South Station. Terry is due to be made an honorary Chief of the Police and Fire Departments today.

The eighth full-scale snowstorm to strike this area since Dec. 23—two days short of a month—swirled in this morning. The weather bureau predicted there would be "an ap-

precipitable amount of snow," possibly six to 12 inches along the a. m. and traffic was blocked for about 12 minutes.

coastal strip and drifts of varying depths in the interior, according to humors of the winds.

Rising temperatures led the forecaster to predict further the storm may change to rain here, then to sleet as temperatures drop later in the day.

Boston, with its residential areas still snow-heaped from previous storms and its downtown streets in many cases icily bordered, threw into the fight 38 bulldozers, 38 snow loaders with

Other cities and towns, their snow removal budgets wiped out, The entire eastern half of the country is due for another cold wave after the storm abates, the weather bureau forecast

Giving away with a roar, the roof of the Rainbow, a dine and dance restaurant in Main st., Wilmington, collapsed today from the weight of snow and buckled the walls of the one-story wooden building, leaving it a total loss.

Michael Schelzo of Main st., Wilmington, estimated the loss at \$20,000. He said the establishment had been closed since last November for the winter. Just prior to closing the restaurant, Schelzo said, he had completed renovations which cost \$10,000.

Residents living nearby heard the building collapse at about 8:15 a.m.



WIDOW VIEWS PHOTO OF MURDER SUSPECT—Mrs. Helen Ingling of Philadelphia, who saw her husband, Patrolman Cecil Ingling shot to death by bandits a year ago, views photo of James F. Smith, 24-year-old confessed bank robber, whose fingerprints are reported to match those of slayer. He was arrested in Chicago by FBI agents in connection with the New Orleans, La., bank robbery in which \$114,000 was taken. Associated Press Wirephoto

107 N.E. Heroic War Dead Waited in N.Y.

The Army today announced the names of 107 New England war dead being returned aboard the U. S. Army Transport Eric B. Gibson, scheduled to dock this afternoon at New York.

New England war heroes whose bodies were returned include 52 from Massachusetts, 13 from Maine, 12 from Rhode Island, 11 from New Hampshire, 17 from Connecticut, and two from Vermont.

The New Englanders were included among 153 bodies in the third group of Europe war dead to be returned. The official list:

Massachusetts

Name, rank, next of kin. All served in Army ground forces unless otherwise noted.

AVERY, Louis C., Jr., Pvt; Louis C. Avery, 62 Putnam ave., Cambridge.

BARILE, Pasquale A., Pvt; Guy Barile, 20 Woodland ave., Medford.

BELLOWS, Charles H., PFC; Charles H. Bellows, 145 Plymouth st., North Abington.

BLUESTONE, Edward A., Jr., T-Sgt., A. F.; Gertrude B. Pakulski, 70 Chiswick rd., Boston.

BUCKLEY, Thomas P., Pvt; John T. Buckley, 544 Main st., Bridge Water.

CABRAL, Manuel, PFC; Joseph Cabral, 280 Orswell st., Fall River.

CARR, John J., Pvt.; Ellen T. Carr, 23 Mansfield st., Framingham.

CHELKONAS, Saturnas J., PFC; Binifare Chelkonas, 144 Davenport st., Springfield.

CLAMON, Gerald, PFC; Rose Clamon, 185 Centre st., Brockton.

CORDES, Alfred E., PFC; Bertha Violet Cordes, 8 Locust st., Great Barrington.

CURTIN, Daniel F., 1st Lt.; Daniel F. Curtin, Farnams, Cheshire.

DELPECHIO, Sylvester J., PFC; Fantino Delpechio, 74 Florence st., Springfield.

DI LORENZO, Louis P., Pvt.; Mrs. Mary Di Lorenzo, 21 Gladstone st., East Boston.

DISCIULLO, Achille L., PFC; John Disciullo, 261 Hebron st., Mattapan.

DRISCOLL, Nicholas J., PFC; Mrs. Phyllis M. Driscoll, 56 Aldworth st., Jamaica Plain.

DUFRESNE, Alfred R., 1st Lt.; Mrs. Isabel C. Dufresne, 21 Marginal st., Lowell.

DURANT, George R., 1st Lt.; George J. Durant, 279 Bates st., New Bedford.

FERRELL, Albert A., Jr., Pvt.; Albert A. Ferrell, Sr., 81 Carson ave., Dalton.

GARDNER, George H., Pvt.; Mrs. Lillian E. Gardner, New Salem.

GARRONE, Teresa, PFC; John B. Garrone, 78 Delancy ave., Pittsfield.

GILLIS, Alton M., Pvt.; Mrs. Mary E. Gillis, 37 Walker st., Charlestown.

GIRGENTI, Joseph S., Pvt.; Mrs. Nellie A. Girgenti, 84 Haverhill st., Lawrence.

GIULIANI, Michael J., Pvt.; Helen M. Giuliani, 49 Prospect ave., Norwood.

GOLDSMITH, Donald F., Cpl.; Harry Goldsmith, 2 Center st., Newburyport.

GOMEZ, Alfred, PFC; Mrs. Mary L. Gomez, 28 Midway st., Onset, Wareham.

GOUIN, Howard S., PFC; Mrs. Emma C. Marlin, 39 Centennial ave., Gloucester.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4



APPARENT AMNESIA VICTIM—Police are attempting to identify this girl today after she was found in the Summer st. Met station by a starter after the last train had left. She is described as about 20, 5 feet 1 inch tall, with brown hair and blue eyes. She is now at the City Hospital. Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Backers of U.M.T Planning To Force Early House Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Supporters of compulsory military training sparked a drive today to force a House vote on the issue, but they conceded their prospects were slight. "We probably will be filibustered off the floor," Chairman Andrews (R.) of New York, of the armed services committee told reporters.

Strikers Plan Plea to NLRB In Truck Tieup

Springing a surprise move, the AFL Teamsters Union announced today they would file unfair labor practice charges against 19 strike-bound Boston trucking companies with the National Labor Relations Board.

This new development in the deadlocked 21-day-old truck strike was announced by Francis Doherty, attorney for Teamsters Local 25, who contends that employers and their representative, Atty. Ralph H. Cahoon, have refused to bargain in good faith. Doherty said he would call arbitrator Prof. Douglas V. Brown of MIT to testify before the board that Cahoon indicated a refusal to bargain during the period of the 18-day arbitration hearings.

Meanwhile the trucking strike combined with the severe weather and heavy volume of business has already caused the diversion of one scheduled ship from Boston it was stated today.

The ship involved, the Isthmian Lines' SS Steel Designer, arrived here on Monday with 1000 tons of crude rubber, but owing to lack of storage space the ship, after disembarking passengers, was routed to New York for unloading.

At least three other ships now on their way to Boston with wool cargos may be rerouted if cargo space is not found. Among them is the American Flyer, due here Friday with 22,000 bales of wool from Australia.

Port Director J. Alexander Crothers admitted the seriousness of the situation but said nothing could be done about it until the end of the truck strike. With only foodstuffs being moved, he said, a tieup was inevitable as the railroads by themselves could not cope with the situation.

It was Andrews who mapped new parliamentary strategy for the training bill and bluntly told the House leadership of his plans.

The New Yorker served notice he will insist that the House follow its usually dispensed with calendar Wednesday procedure. That is a device which gives committees the right to call up for immediate vote bills they have approved.

The armed services committee approved a universal training bill last year.

STILL UNCLEAR

But despite Andrews' insistence, it has been unable to win Rules Committee clearance needed to send the measure to the floor for a vote under regular procedure.

Bills called up for calendar Wednesday are not subject to rules committee jurisdiction although only two hours is allowed for their consideration.

In the past, opponents of measures brought up that way have been able to block them by such delaying tactics as repeated demands for rollcalls. Each rollcall normally requires 25 minutes. Hence Andrews' dim view.

PETITION DEVICE

Should the armed services committee lose out in its calendar Wednesday strategy and fail to win over the rules committee, members are ready to try to force the bill to the floor by still another device—a discharge petition.

Any time 218 members of the House sign such a petition, the legislation involved automatically comes to a vote.

But Rep. Towe (R.) of Maryland, author of the training bill, said he doubts it will get the necessary signatures.

UMT Sole Safeguard, Says Episcopal Bishop

(Special to the Boston American) NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Endorsement of Universal Military Training came today from the Rt. Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York.

Guest of honor at a dinner of the Chi Psi Alumni of New York City, at the University Club, Bishop Gilbert said:

"As things stand today it looks as if Universal Military Training is the only medium left that will give us the practical military security we must have if our nation is to survive. This is one of our most important national discussions today."

Member of Chi Psi at the Hamilton College chapter, '02, Bishop Gilbert praised college fraternities as an instrumentality for peace.

Hardy Death Trial Testimony Starts

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP)—Hearings of evidence begin today in the trial of Joseph L. Hardy, 24, Army deserter, on a charge of murdering a Southern California motorist under bizarre circumstances last July.

A jury was seated late yesterday after nearly 100 prospective jurors were excused on grounds they had formed an opinion in the "kiss of death" slaying.

The former Kiltrey, Me., man's common law wife, Lois Hunt Hardy, 20, was sentenced to death in the same case last month. She is a former Portsmouth, N. H., waitress.

They were accused of luring J. W. McLain, Veterans Administration employee of San Fernando, Cal., into a wooded meadow. There, the state says, while the girl held him in her arms Hardy shot him to death.

Judge Brooks' Red Tieup Charges Aired

Judge Lawrence Graham Brooks, whose nomination by Gov. Bradford to be presiding justice of Malden District Court has been held up for two weeks, was to be given a hearing by the Executive Council today behind closed doors, on charges that he is linked with Communist front groups.

Executive Councilor Patrick J. McDonough said he would question Judge Brooks on his acknowledged affiliation with the Massachusetts Council of American Soviet Friendship and the August rally here of the Spanish Refugee Appeal of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

McDonough labelled both organizations as Communist front groups and said he would ask the judicial nominee whether the purpose of the August meeting, at which Judge Brooks was moderator, was to ridicule and undermine faith in the American legal system.

When the Governor's nomination of Judge Brooks for promotion was received by the council, McDonough held up confirmation with a demand for an opportunity to question the judge.

Since then, the Governor has conferred with Judge Brooks, and when asked whether he intended to withdraw the nomination he replied, "Of course not."

Reached by telephone at his home last night, Judge Brooks said he was still a sponsor of the Massachusetts Council of American Soviet Friendship, and asserted it had never been declared a subversive organization.

700 Fliers' Bodies Leave Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 21 (AP)—Yugoslav fighter planes dived in salute, and a military band played a funeral dirge today in tribute to 700 American fliers whose bodies were started toward home.

Their graves had been found during a two-and-a-half-year search by a U. S. graves registration unit. The fliers fell while bombing the German and Italian occupation forces. Their coffins will be placed on a ship in Italy. The entire diplomatic corps attended ceremonies at the railway station and heard Lt.-Gen. Savo Orlovich, representing an association of veterans, intone:

"We are honoring the sons of working people of the United States."

U. S. Ambassador Cavendish also spoke in tribute.

IRISH AIR SERVICE OK'd

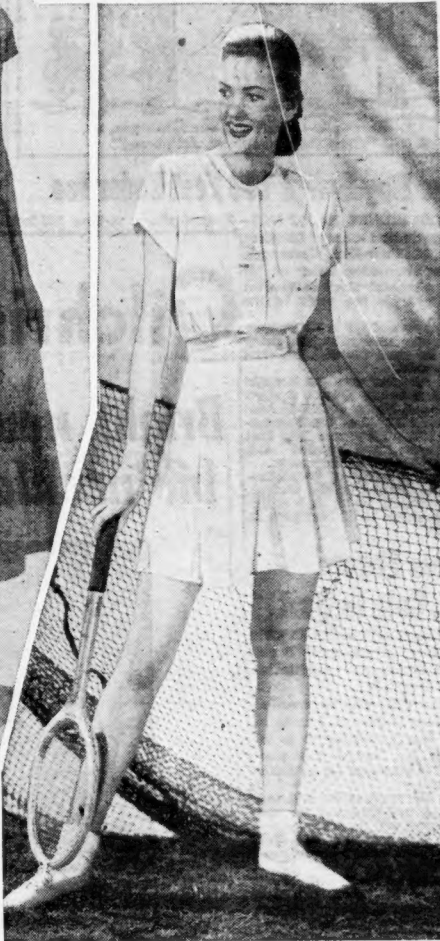
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Truman was reported to have approved a Civil Aeronautics Board decision to grant a foreign air carrier permit to Ireland National Airline for service, including Boston.



Judge Brooks



FOR COCKTAILS—Delightfully attractive is this cocktail dress of pearl gray linen with matching color eyelet embroidery. Fashioned for spring and summer wear by a New York designer, it will thrill the fashion-wise hostess. Eyelet trim is set into the bodice to emphasize this year's naturally-rounded shoulderline, and in zigzag pattern for the skirt.



FOR TENNIS—The outdoor girl will rejoice over this two-piece tennis costume with the top bloused over pleated shorts. Designed in white sharkskin, the blouse has large patch pocket on one side. Shorts are finished with stitched waistline.

New Shoe Styles With Closed Toes, Heels Gain Favor

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The pointed-toe closed shoe with the shaped Louis heel may foretell what's to come in footwear, but it is a fashion so far in the future that women don't have to stay up nights now and worry about it.

Endorsed by the trend-setters for those women who make a fetish of the extreme in fashion, it may be accepted by this fringe group of style sophisticates, but for women like you and me who use our feet for walking, it will never be the vogue.

The feet of American women are simply not geared to this type of vamp, it was explained, since their pedal extremities need "spread at the bunion bone." Women will take so much in fashion, but when their feet send up an S. O. S. and their reflexes yell "ouch," that's the finish; they'll rebel against the return of this foot-cramper.

LIKE GUNBOATS

This is more basic than longer hemlines, which don't affect feelings—only the look. Furthermore, these elongated and pointed "closes" make the feet look like miniature gunboats, and what American woman would tolerate that?

Some time next year, however, a modified version of this shoe type may be available, its inadequacies and dangers perfected and removed, it will only remotely resemble this continental-flavored fad. So don't go looking for it now; you won't find it.

Benjamin Schwartz, president of Customcraft shoes, and a former president of the Guild of Better Shoe Manufacturers, explained that shoe designers have no quarrel with fashion as long as fashion doesn't attempt to inflict the impossible on the feet of the women of the nation.

RESURRECTED MODE

That type of shoe is acceptable to the completion of the new fashion picture, he said, but not in its present extreme form, since it is a mode not newly created but resurrected from the past.

The trend is definitely towards shoes that rise up to meet the hemlines of the longer dresses, he said. It is a recognized fact, he said, that when hemlines go down, shoes go up.

"And make no mistake about it, the dressier type of shoe is in for a long stay," he continued. "The closed-toe and heel shoe is now finding ready acceptance from the women of the country, and by next fall it will be the current vogue among the millions."

"You see you can't hand out shoe fashions to women the way clothes fashions are disseminated. And while the so-called spool, or Louis, heel and slimmer toe shoe is definitely in the fashion picture, it is a vogue that must be taken with caution."

NO DRESS-BUNIONS

"You never get a bunion out of a tight-fitting dress the way you can out of a shoe not properly geared to a woman's foot."

"These new pointed toe shoes will be available only when they have been developed on a last that won't work trouble."

Now let me tell you how this pointed-toe shoe came into being. Some 8000 pairs of these shoes, in all colors and in both calf and suede, were ensconced in the store.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Bookie Named By Bank Thief Admits Guilt

Cornelius P. O'Brien, 34, of Putnam st., Somerville, named by a Somerville bank teller as the man with whom he had placed bets with embezzled funds, today admitted a finding of guilty when arraigned in Somerville District Court charged with registering bets and being concerned in a lottery.

Judge Charles F. Gadsby continued the case until Jan. 23 and O'Brien was released on \$400 bail.

Meanwhile police and FBI agents were continuing their drive to find other bookies involved in the embezzlement of \$200 from the Somerville National Bank.

The drive against the bookies was ordered after E. Eugene MacCalmon, 42, of Ardley rd., Winchester, a teller of the bank, admitted, according to officials, he embezzled that amount of bank funds to meet gambling debts he incurred over a period of 30 days.

One of the bookies sought was said to be the henchman of a North End racketeer.

Another was said to be the bagman behind bookies reported to be active in Suffolk and Middlesex counties.

MacCalmon, who surrendered to federal officers after telephoning from New York to officials of the Somerville bank and telling them of the shortage, was admitted to \$2000 bail after facing O'Brien in the local FBI office.

His wife obtained a professional bondsman and also retained Atty. John J. O'Neill, of State st. as counsel for MacCalmon.

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Jacques Renard's Home Burglarized

A cool thief who turned on all the lights in the apartment of Jacques Renard, Brattle st., Cambridge, the violinist and orchestra leader, escaped with \$17 and a cigarette lighter early today after his movements had awakened Renard's daughter, Edith, 18.

The girl, roused by the lights, mistook a man she saw at her closet for her father, who, unknown to her at the time, was asleep nearby. The thief told her: "Take it easy. Don't worry. I'm going."

Renard awoke as the thief dropped a pair of the violinist's trousers and a wallet, from which the money had been taken. Police answered Renard's call in less than five minutes but were unable to trace the intruder.

Untouched by the thief were checks totaling \$500 and Renard's \$5000 violin, resting in its case in his daughter's bedroom. Sleeping in two other bedrooms during the incident were Renard's son, Philip, 19, and his son-in-law, Malcolm Sandler, 29 of New York.

Tells 9-Yr. Romance With DeSylva

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (INS)—Intimate details of the flaming nine-year romance that preceded the birth of her "love child," Stephen, now almost 4, were bared by vivacious Marie Ballentine, 33.

She is battling efforts of B. G. "Buddy" De Sylva, 55, multi-millionaire film producer and song writer, to reduce payments for Stephen's support.

De Sylva was not in court as Miss Ballentine related the story. Under questioning from Isaac Pachet, De Sylva's attorney, Miss Ballentine said her romance with De Sylva began in Hollywood in 1937 when she was secretary to Producer William Goetz at the Twentieth Century-Fox film studios. She related:

"Two years later I met Mr. De Sylva in New York where he was writing a play.

SERVED AS SECRETARY

"I became his private secretary and within two or three months we were intimate. This intimacy continued for years.

"We came to Los Angeles and I lived in a small home near the Ambassador Hotel. Stephen was born in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital March 10, 1944. Later the baby and I moved to a house Mr. De Sylva bought for us for \$55,000 in West Los Angeles.

"In June of 1945 Mr. De Sylva, who had a suite of rooms at the Beverly Hills Hotel,

where I often visited, had a heart attack.

WORRIED OVER FUTURE

"After Mr. De Sylva was stricken I consulted Atty. Jerry Giesler. I had to talk with someone about my future.

"Mr. De Sylva subsequently deeded the big home to me, recovered from the heart attack, and offered me one of two contracts to support the baby. One was \$500 a month, or \$6000 a year, until 1949, then \$100 a month from 1949 until 1965. I signed it."

She said the high cost of living made necessary her request that De Sylva pay her \$2000 a month.

Foul Play Ruled Out

In Wife's Fatal Collapse

DELPHI, Ind., Jan. 21 (AP)—An autopsy showed a heart attack killed Mrs. Effie May Ball, 45, wife of a beer wholesaler, who fell dead in front of her home.

State Police reported the result of the autopsy but said there was no explanation of why telephone wires leading to the Ball home had been cut. Foul play was suspected in the preliminary investigation.



MARIE BALLENTINE, 33
"Intimacy Continued for Years"

WHY DO WE MAKE CERTAIN that our FIRST PRICE is always a LOW price—as there won't be any bargains that don't sell—as there won't be any automatic reductions in price—as we won't lose money. That's why prices must be LOW to start with to sell goods quickly to best price reductions of 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days—hence, seldom if ever much is left to be given away to charitable institutions. KEEP DRY as DUST—Come all the way under cover from any point in New England—direct, handy subway entrance.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:15

SCOOP! Because this famous maker discontinued two handle styles, you can save big...

Duplicates sold here earlier at higher prices

Women, Misses discontinued

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

NYLON "bristle"

professional style

HAIR brushes

Note the all clear lucite handles, five rows of sturdy stiff nylon "bristles"—round or flat handles—some with attractive beveled edges... choose from clear, rose, green or blue in lot, on sale in the basement balcony.

\$1

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:15 A. M.

If We Could Tell You the Original Prices Your Eyes Would Pop With Surprise

MISSSES', WOMEN'S discontinued

NEW YORK SHOE STORE GROUP

plastic uppers, leather or composition soles and heels

SHOES \$1.59

open toe—open or closed backs—pumps, oxfords, sandals—military, Cuban or high heels—black, brown, gray, green or red—sizes 5 1/2 to 9, narrow or medium widths.

basement balcony

MISSSES—WOMEN SLIPPERS & MUARACHES

red and green fabric slippers, imitation leather fabric slippers—4 to 7 in. 50¢ blue, red, green and tan leather moccasins—leather sole—made to order—size 4 to 8 in. lot.

59¢

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders



Save Boy Swept 100 Feet Under Ice

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP)—Rescued after a perilous 100-foot

passage under the ice of Chartiers Creek, Matthew (Ike) Cavanaugh, 9, was recovering today at his home, thankful three railroaders were wise to the ways of the stream.

Matthew and his brothers were on the way home after sled-riding when he tried the thin ice—and disappeared.

The brothers' screams brought brakemen Frank Abbott, Andrew Zavaki and Frank Zominski from the Scully Yards of the Pennsylvania RR. They ran 100 feet downstream and waded out, breaking the ice as they went.

Moments later, a brown-iced cap bobbed to the surface. Abbott lunged for it and struggled to shore with Matthew in his arms.

Illness Forces Gen. Cole to Quit

Retirement of Charles H. Cole as chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration was revealed today.

General Cole, who commanded the Yankee Division in France in World War I, will retire in 10 days, it was learned. His physician has diagnosed an arthritic condition.

With the truck strike still unsettled, a new chairman for the State board will be urgently required, but no name has yet emerged from among the numerous office-seekers.

Cole's retirement is entirely on account of his health and not because of any dissatisfaction over the Schieler committee recommendation or the attempt to oust the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, it was stated.

Exemption En Route Is Income Tax Puzzle

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21 (AP)—A young man, filling out his income tax return in the Internal Revenue office here, listed himself and wife and then in the space marked "exemption" wrote:

"Watch this space."
Asked by Brad D. Minor, bureau chief, what he meant by the notation, the young man replied: "I've just sent my wife to the hospital and I'll have another exemption soon."

Advertisement "UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT And Stop Boiling Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalies

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalies if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to slowly—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get mild, gentle Carter's Pile right now. Your gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive forces to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy mild, gentle, Carter's Pile. It's at any drugstore, today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

TY ANSWERS CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)

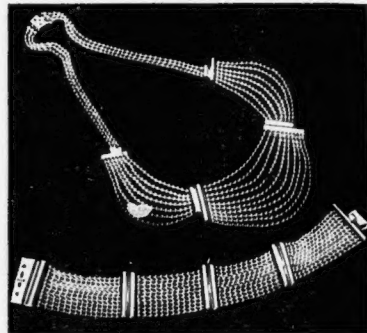
—A brief answer, denying actress Annabella's charges of cruelty and desertion, was filed by film player Tyrone Power in his estranged wife's divorce suit.

for COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
Take

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
USED 50 YEARS

Soothes Throat Irritation

Gilchrist's Bright new drape bib necklaces



Matching bracelets... made of tiny metal beads, flexible as ribbon... priced only

\$1 EACH, necklace or matching bracelet

Each in colors of Gold Silver Pink White Turquoise Red Or alternating strands in gold-color and Pink White Turquoise Red

These shining necklaces are designed to follow the contour of your neckline. The strands of tiny beads fairly flow along the folds of fabric... fit gracefully into the feminine mood of your newest styles. A new costume jewelry creation so distinctive looking you'll wonder how we can price them so low. Come, write or phone!

*Plus 10% tax. Jewelry, Street Floor

Mail this coupon or call HU. 2-9400 or RI. 7-9400 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
GILCHRIST'S, 417 Washington St., Boston 2, Mass.
Please send..... Drape Bib Necklaces.....
Bracelets at \$1.20 each, tax included. Colors.....
Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
Minimum Mail Order \$2

CHINA AIR CRASH KILLS 7
SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 (AP)—A transport plane crammed with 54 Chinese civilians, many of them children being evacuated from Communist-threatened Mukden, crashed near there during a blinding snowstorm yesterday and seven passengers were killed, 30 injured.

British Sign Malay Home Rule Pact

KUALA LUMPUR, Malay States, Jan. 21 (AP)—Great Britain signed agreements today with the Sarong-clad rulers of nine Malaysian states, creating a Federation of Malaya and returning internal self-government to the tin and rubber rich Malay

peninsula. Only Singapore was exempted.
The new Federation will become a going concern probably about Feb. 1. Thereafter, Britain waives jurisdiction in Malaya over everything except external affairs and defense.

JAP WOMAN IN CABINET

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Chiyko Sakaibara, 50, Socialist representative from Fukushima Prefecture, today was appointed vice minister of justice—the first time a woman has been elected to a high Japanese government post.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialists
Removes Unwanted Hair
Princess and Nina Rap-
port as the best Elec-
tric Needle Specialists in
New England.
ROSE, FRANCIS and NINA
RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation limited. Rm. 1107. LI 2-8384

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 21, 1948

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Great Basement Store

SEMI ANNUAL

STOCKTAKING

It's New England's
LARGEST Store
For New England's
LARGEST Assortments

Sorry! No Mail
or Telephone Orders

SAVE 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 OFF

**ORIGINAL
PRICES**

In Some Cases
Intermediate Markdowns
Have Been Taken

Orig. \$2-\$4 Women's Girdles... \$1, \$2
Two way stretch. Odd lots. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$1-\$1.50 Women's Bandeaux 69c
Some wired bras in lot. Broken sizes.
Orig. 59c-\$2.59 Pens. 3 for \$1
Ball Point Pens. Assorted colors.
Orig. 59c School Boxes. 3 for 29c
With ruler, pencil, pens, etc.
Orig. \$1.98 Tailored Curtains. Pr., 49c
Fish net. Eggshell colors. 43" wide.
Orig. 98c Ruffled Paper Drapes. Pr., 19c
Plain green with polka dots.
Orig. \$1.95 Drapery Remnants. Yd., 69c
44" wide. Many colors. For pillows, etc.
Orig. 49c Curtain Marquisette. Yd., 19c
Red or blue dots on ivory ground.
Orig. \$7.98 Teen-Age Dresses. \$1.99
Rayon and rayon blends. Sizes 12-14.
Orig. \$2.99-\$3.99 Wool Sweaters \$1.99
Teen-age, slippers, cardigans 12-14. Solid.
Orig. \$16.99-\$19.99 Girls' Coats \$9.99
Fleece. Bureldish. Sizes 7-10.
Orig. \$3.99-\$5.98 Girls' Skirts. \$2.99
Wool and rayon. Plaid, solid. Sizes 7-12.
Orig. \$1.59 Girls' Pajamas. \$1.19
3 Piece. Iroquois. Small, medium sizes.
Orig. \$2.99 Tots' Jackets. \$1.99
Gambardine cotton. Zipper front. Tied. Tan.
Orig. \$2.39-\$2.99 Tots' Robes. \$1.69
Beacon cloth. Jacquard patterns. Odd sizes.
Orig. 50c Toddlers', Tots' Shirts. 29c
Cotton knit. Polo style. Pastels.
Orig. \$3.29 Tots' Jerkin Suits. \$2.49
Wool and rayon plaid. Sizes 3-5.
Orig. \$1 Women's Rayon Bloomers 79c
Extra size. Tan rose shade.
Orig. \$2.29 Women's Rayon Slips \$1.39
Pique knit. Broken sizes in lot.
Orig. \$6.95-\$10 Corsetlettes. \$4.99
Famous make. Innerbelt. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$5 Rayon Satin Slips. \$2.39
Women's sizes. Black only.
Orig. \$6.95 Women's Rayon Pajamas. \$3.59
Gay printed patterns. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$1-\$2 Toiletries. (Tax) 19c
Talc, sachets, shave lotions, etc.
Orig. \$1.49 Wood Baby Swings. 49c
Safety bars, polished wood.
Orig. \$4.95 Boys' Leisure Jackets \$1.99
Brown, navy blue, tan. Sizes 4-10.
Orig. \$59 Fur Jackets. \$29
Dyed guanaco. Plus Tax
Orig. \$165 Mouton Jackets. \$49
Dyed lamb. Plus Tax
Orig. \$239 Zorinna Stoles. \$139
Stone marten dyed brunas. Plus Tax
Orig. \$495 Persian Stole. \$229
Black. Plus Tax
Orig. \$7.99 Women's Dresses. \$3.99
Rayon crepes, spun rayon.
Orig. \$3.99 Men's White Shirts. \$2.99
Short 14 1/2-17.
Orig. \$1.95-\$2.99 Men's Leather Gloves. \$1
First quality, seconds. Sizes 7 1/2-9 1/2.
Orig. 79c-\$1.39 Rayon Ties. 2 for \$1
Fancy patterns, plains.

Orig. \$1.99-\$3.99 Lamps. \$1-\$1.69
Rondour and pin-up styles. Some with prisms.
Orig. \$8.50 Lamp Tables. \$5.95
Mahogany finished hardwood.
Orig. \$5.95 Straight Desk Chairs \$3.95
Mahogany finish hardwood, straight back.
Orig. \$39.95 Gateleg Tables. \$29.95
Folds easily. Opens to 28" x 45" size.
Orig. \$6.95 Folding Steel Cots. \$3.99
For children's room, summer cottage, bridge.
Orig. \$1.49, \$1.69 Luncheon Cloths 79c
Variety of gay prints. Size 60 x 50.
Orig. \$1.95 Cannon Towels. \$1.39
Seconds. Solid colors. Large size.
Orig. \$5.99 Chenille Spreads. \$3.99
Waffle design. Colors. Full size.
Orig. \$5.99 Warm Bed Puffs. \$3.99
Cotton cover. 8 1/2 wool. 95% cotton filled.
Orig. 49c Plastic Work Aprons. 25c
For household chores. Red prints.
Orig. \$55 Governor Winthrop Desk. \$39.95
Governor Winthrop type. Mahogany veneer on hardwood.
Orig. \$1.39 Women's Rayon Slips. 79c
Tailored style. Tea rose shade. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$1.99 Women's Rayon Slips \$1.39
Iroquois. Tailored. Tea rose. 32-40.
Orig. \$4 Rayon Bed Jackets. \$2.50
Rayon satin. Tan, blue, Iroquois.
Orig. \$2.39-\$3.39 Gowns, Pajamas. \$1.99
Cotton flannel. Broken sizes.
Orig. 49c Unbleached Sheeting, Yd. 33c
For mattress covers, etc. Seconds.
Orig. \$1.99-\$2.99 Fabrics. Yd. 89c
20" wide. For slip covers, draperies.
Orig. \$7.99 Bedspreads. \$4.99
Solid color chintz. Irregulars.
Orig. \$4.99 Bates Draperies. \$2.99
Famous make. Seconds. Nothing to hurt wear.
Orig. \$7.95-\$9.95 Bath Mats. \$5.98
Fringed chenille. Several colors.
Orig. \$5.89 Fringed Rugs. \$2.99
24 x 48 size. For halls, bedrooms, etc.
Orig. 59c Ice Buckets. 29c
Fronted glass. Metal handle. Good size.
Orig. \$1.99-\$2.59 Men's White, Fancy Shirts \$1.69
First quality and seconds. Sizes 14 1/2-17.
Orig. \$3.99-\$4.50 Men's Pajamas \$2.99
Broadcloth, first quality and regulars. Sizes R, C, D.
Orig. 19.95 Men's Leather Jackets. \$9.99
Capehiss and suede. Sizes 36-40.
Orig. \$3.95-\$4.95 Men's Wool Sweaters. \$2.89
Sleeveless and pullovers. Sizes R, M, L.
Orig. \$19.99-\$24.99 Juniors' Coats \$11
All wool. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$2.99 Men's Pajamas. \$2.69
Flannel. Sizes B, C, D.
Orig. 59c-\$1.25 Men's Hose. 4 for \$1
Plain and fancy, ankle type. Sizes 10-12.
Orig. \$1 Men's Hose. Pr., 69c
Ankle, plain color. Sizes 10 1/2-12.
Orig. 79c-\$9c Men's Shorts. 2 for \$1
First quality and regulars. Sizes 34-42.
Orig. \$1 Men's Briefs. 59c
Built-in supporter. Sizes 30-40.

Orig. \$49.99 Misses' Coats. \$29.99
Various wool fabrics, slip-out lined.
Orig. \$16.99-\$24.99 Misses' Coats. \$11
All wool in various styles.
Orig. \$8.99-\$10.99 Juniors' Dresses. \$3.99
Rayon crepes and wools.
Orig. \$11-\$16.99 Junior Dresses. \$4.99
Rayon crepes and wools.
Orig. \$6.99 Women's Wool Sweaters. \$4.99
Cardigans, slippers in lot.
Orig. \$3.99 Misses' Rayon Blouses. \$1.99
Tailored or dressy fronts.
Orig. \$7.99 Ski Jackets. \$3.99
Cotton poplin.
Orig. \$5.99-\$7.99 Pedal Pushers. \$2.99
Wool plaid or checks.
Orig. \$4.99-\$6.99 Misses' Skirts. \$2.99
Wool plaid or checks.
Orig. \$4.95 Infants' and Children's Shoes. \$2.99
Down from upstairs. Sizes 4-11 1/2—B, C, D widths.
Orig. \$30-\$35 Men's Wool Suits. \$24
Herringbone, diagonals, plaids. Sizes 36-42.
Orig. \$4.95 Young Men's Slacks. \$2.99
Gray, teal and brown. Sizes 32 to 38 waist.
Orig. \$19.95-\$23 Men's Overcoats, Topcoats \$11
Overcoat sizes 36-40. Topcoat sizes 42, 44, 46.
Orig. \$30 Men's Overcoats. \$19.95
All Wool. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$9.95-\$39.95 Luggage. \$5.95-\$19.95
Train cases, vanity cases, pullmans, week-enders. Seconds.
Orig. \$3.95-\$5.95 Men's Slippers \$2.99
Seconds. Sizes 6-11.
Orig. \$2.29-\$2.99 Women's Kid Gloves. \$1.39
Imported. Broken sizes in brown or black.
Orig. 79c-\$1 Evening Gloves. 69c
White, black, high shades. Sizes 6-7 1/2.
Orig. \$1.39-\$1.99 Pigtex Gloves. \$1
Also boys' lined capelings 6-7 1/2. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$1-\$3 Costume Jewelry. 2 for \$1
Pins, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, etc. Plus Tax
Orig. 25c-49c Handkerchiefs. 6 for \$1
Women's Irish linen, men's white cotton.
Orig. \$1.50-\$3.95 Women's Neckwear. 2 for \$1
Blouses, collars, neckties, cuffs, etc.
Orig. \$6.99-\$12.99 Men's Hats. \$4.99
Fur felt, samples. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.
Orig. \$2.50 Men's Shorts. \$1.29
Surplus stock. Sizes 30 to 40.
Orig. \$1.99-\$2.69 Women's Handbags. 79c
Assorted fabrics or styles. Plus Tax
Orig. \$1 Women's Leather Goods 3 for \$1
Broken styles and colors. Plus Tax
Orig. \$5.99-\$10.99 Women's Dresses. \$3.99
Prints or plain rayon and spun rayon. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$9.95-\$19.95 Women's Shoes \$4.99
Down from upstairs, dressy or casual. Broken sizes.
Orig. \$6.95-\$10.95 Women's Shoes \$2.99
Some down from upstairs, suede or smooth leather.
Orig. \$6.99 Women's Famous Vogue Shoes \$1.99
Chiffon, lizard, flat heels.
Orig. \$6.99-\$10.99 Misses' Dresses. \$3.99
Wool, cotton, rayon spuns and talles; one and two pc.

House GOP Links Tax Cut To Budget Trimming Pledge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Approved "as is" by the House Republican leadership, the \$5,600,000,000 tax slashing bill moved today toward swift House passage and a virtually certain veto.

Democrats mobilizing to battle the measure claimed enough votes to block its final enactment, however, unless the Senate trims the size of the tax cut when the legislation reaches that body.

Speaker Martin (R.) of Massachusetts set the House vote for next week, probably Friday.

The House Republican steering committee refused flatly to make any concessions that might attract Democratic support.

Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas told reporters:

"The bill as it is will never become law, and I think the Republicans know it."

But Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, author of the measure, shot back

that Rayburn is "indulging in wishful thinking," and added:

"The bill will become law."

The GOP leaders ignored President Truman's substitute proposal calling for a \$40 "cost of living" tax cut for everyone and a compensating \$3,200,000,000 excess profits levy on corporations.

Martin told a news conference after the steering committee decision that the Republicans will slash Mr. Truman's \$39,700,000,000 budget to make room for the tax cut and a payment on the national debt of at least \$2,000,000,000.

"We need to cut the budget only by \$1,500,000,000 to do that," Martin said, "but we are going to reduce the budget much more than that."

Two Lawyers Assigned To Aid Best's Defense

Judge Francis J. W. Ford in Federal Court today designated Attys. James S. Allen and Charles W. Bartlett to serve as counsel for Robert H. Best, former newsman, who is due to stand trial Feb. 16 for treason.

A native of South Carolina, Best was indicted here more than a year ago for allegedly broadcasting Nazi propaganda to this country from Berlin during the war. Best, serving as his own counsel, had requested two attorneys to assist him in preparing his defense.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

Stork Derby Winner Dies

ELMVALE, Ont., Jan. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Smith, 42, native of Montreal who won \$100,000 in the celebrated Millar will Stork Derby, is dead.

Mrs. Smith received the money from the estate of the late Charles Millar, Toronto lawyer who bequeathed a major share of his estate to Toronto mothers who gave birth to the most children between 1926 and 1936.

Nine children formed the basis of Mrs. Smith's claim, and six were living at the time of the award in 1938. Mrs. Smith was one of four mothers to benefit from the will.

Boys' Sewing Courses Proposed by N. Y. Solon

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP).—New York city schoolboys would learn to sew a fine seam if State Assemblyman Thomas A. Dwyer had his way.

The Bronx Democrat introduced a bill in the legislature proposing that instruction in sewing, music, fine arts, health and physical education be made mandatory for the city's elementary and junior high school pupils.

Colds
To relieve misery, rub throat, chest and back with comforting
VICKS
VapoRum

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 21, 1948

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



JANUARY SPECIAL!

wool coat sweater

SEMI-FITTED STYLE IN WOMEN'S

SIZES . . . A REAL VALUE AT ONLY

3.98

The casual, comfortable Vee-neck coat sweater that's indispensable during this frigid weather . . . in a soft, fine-quality wool that you'd hardly expect at this low price. Wear it over dresses, as a jacket with blouse and skirt, under your coat on extra cold days. It's nice enough for a Valentine gift, too. Choice of colors: pineleaf green, winterberry, copen, navy, rose or black. Sizes 38-46.

JORDAN'S SWEATERS—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE D-128

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

**TALL AND STATELY
TABLE LAMPS**

**ECONOMY
PRICED AT**

**7.95
EACH**



Decorator-accents for you at a thrift-price you'd never dream of, a few months back! Three slim tall ones are photographed. All with gold color antiqued paper shades . . . bases that combine glass with gold color metal or all metal! Come see the many other handsome ones . . . you'll buy in pairs!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
While Quantity Holds Out.

LAMPS—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

"JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON"

Surgery to Remove Screw From Boy, 3

DAYTON, O., Jan. 21 (AP)—Douglas Miller, three-year-old son of a hospitalized war veteran was en route to Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital today for a delicate operation, after physicians discovered a screw apparently lodged in his bronchial tubes for at least a year.

Douglas' trip was made possible by the joint efforts of Dayton's mayor, Edward Breen, and two local welfare agencies. Lt. Gen. Benjamin Chidlaw of nearby Wright Field offered a plane, but

doctors recommended rail travel. A doctor discovered the screw while examining Douglas for chicken pox. The Chicago operation was recommended by a local hospital staff doctor, who described the surgery as too delicate to be attempted here.

16 More Jews Die In 2d Arab Attack

JERUSALEM, Jan. 21 (AP)—Arab fighters struck again today at the Jewish settlement of Yehiam, northeast of Acre, in a renewal of yesterday's machine gun and mortar attack which cost 16 lives. Nine Jews, seven arabs were slain yesterday.

Jewish sources in Jerusalem said they had been in telephone contact with Yehiam—one of 19 Jewish communities outside the boundaries of the proposed Jewish state—since the attack began.

They said they were told "some 500 Arabs, all in uniform, some with steel helmets and under the command of Iraqi, German-trained officers, began firing at the settlement from trenches they dug yesterday."

Toddler Finds How To Let School Out

PLYMOUTH, Ct., Jan. 21 (AP)—A toddling kindergarten pupil, spotting a dangling cord in the corridor of Center school here, pulled it to see what would happen. He found out when all the pupils began marching out of the building. He had sounded a fire alarm.

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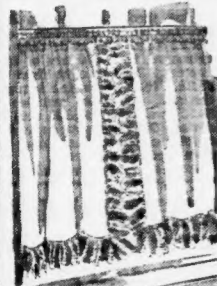
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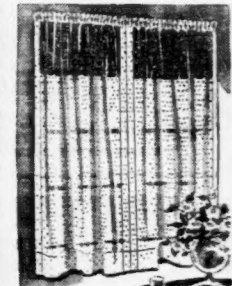
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON \$1 OR MORE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



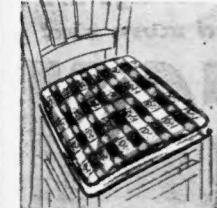
RUFFLED SASH CURTAINS
Plain marquisette with floral, figured red, green, blue ruffles. **59¢**



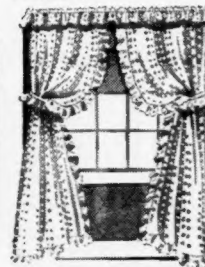
FLORAL PAPER DRAPES
Florals on rose, green, beige, natural grounds; valance and tiebacks, 2 1/2 yds. long. **98¢**



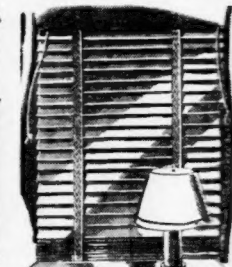
PIN DOT CURTAINS
Ivory cotton marquisette; 72" long, 39" wide each side; 2 1/2" bottom hem, 1" side hems. **1.39**



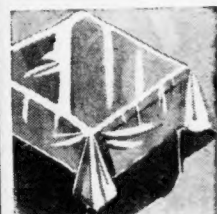
KITCHEN CHAIR PADS
Washable; red, green or blue checked design; attached tiebacks. **79¢**



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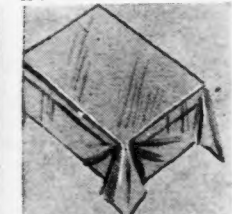
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Fashions

Continued From Page 5

room of a large company. Because of the change in the fashion picture with the direct French influence on American clothes, these French-looking shoes were suddenly discovered. The man who owned them would have disposed of them gladly at a dime a dozen.

FADDISTS ENTUSE

But then, suddenly, the fashion models of New York heard about them and made daily pilgrimages to the source of their keepings. They liked them for \$5.95. Then, with the increased demand, the price went up to \$6.95, and again to \$8.95, until the entire \$8000 pair were disposed of, much to the amusement of the man who owned them.

And since the seemed to in-

fect the sought-for note in a drastically changed fashion silhouette, they have become the rage of the faddists.

However, those who dream up designs in footwear are giving the women of America what they want for individual needs and tastes, and at this point in the picture it is opened-up shoes for those who want them and closed-up models for those who prefer that type.

Both moods are prominent in the spring collections of Belganti, Cangelini, Thomas Cori, Customcraft, Fox, Jerro, Mackey-Starr, Marino, I. Miller, Newton Elkin, Palter Deliso, Reual, Seymour Troy, Van Arden, M. Wolf, Morris Wolowick and Zuckermann-Fox... the trend-setters of footwear for American women.

Opened-up areas that have rhyme and reason will dominate the shoe scene this springtime. Openings are at the toe or the heel, at the shank, on the vamp, or at the back of many new shoe styles.

OPENINGS RESTRAINED

Yes, spring will witness a challenging opened-up shoe season with the openings restrained, which is the spirit of design since the more-closed shoe is entering the horizon.

But due to tricks in design, the openings are vastly different from the happy-go-lucky trend of open-open.

Many opened-up shoes have a closer-up look, while many closed shoes have openings. The deep cut of the dip throat is acclaimed a leading silhouette, but so is the high-line of the vamp which sometimes climbs up the instep.

The sandal and the pump vie for first place. It is often difficult to draw the line as many new pumps are ingeniously sandalized. The ankle strap, the shoe that gets a second look, retains its popular majority.

The color array for spring is heavenly, with blue destined to be the bigwig. Browns, coons and gray are in evidence, with the bright spot held by red and green, although the latter have not been so readily accepted.

DRESS-UP CLOTHES

But a startling group of pastels and semi-brights including yellow, lavender, pink and many others to go with the newly-acclaimed face powder hosiery shades for the unbroken flow of color from frock to ground.

And while we are on the subject of dress-up shoe fashions, the early late phase of dress-up clothes may be considered.

There's the rustle of taffeta, including petticoats and petticoat effects, jacket dresses "nuder" than you think. Lush and lovely dinner suits, shirtwasts that go

to all lengths, ankle lengths that go to town, chiffons prodigally returned, baretopped dress with stoles, the Victoria portrait dress, and lastly, the important-night group which this season emphasizes hoops, sashes and the newly sentimental color, mauve.

But however you look and whatever dress you choose, it is the floating flowerlike illusion that will dominate spring and summer evening fashions.

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SO. AMER. LAMB, Gray-dy...\$159* \$59*

MOUTON LAMB, Leopard-dy...\$149* \$59*

PERSIAN PAW, Black-dyed...\$225* \$66*

MUSKRAT, Silver Blue-dy...\$285* \$85*

KIDSKIN, Gray-dyed...\$198* \$85*

AMER. BROADTAIL, (Proc Lamb) Gray dy...\$210* \$89*

SO. AMER. LAMB, Brown-dy...\$259* \$92*

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MUSKRAT, Natural Silver...\$297* \$97*

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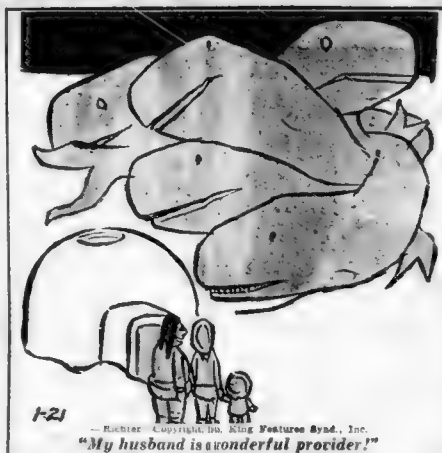
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Abp. O'Boyle Enthroned In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Brien was enthroned first Archbishop of Washington today as high government officials joined with the Roman Catholic hierarchy in viewing the colorful, centuries-old ceremony in St. Matthew's cathedral.

His excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, served as the installing prelate. He then acted as celebrant of the pontifical mass.

Entering the sanctuary of the huge, brilliantly lighted cathedral, the apostolic delegate and the new archbishop—consecrated several days ago in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city, by Francis Cardinal Spellman—kneelt in prayer before the main altar.

Airline Executive, Now Dead Quoted in Trial of Tobin Suit

Resuming the stand in the \$100,000 suit brought by James G. "Jimmy" Tobin, brother of former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, against the Boston Herald, Speaker of the House Frederick B. Willis today named a vice-president of United Airlines, now dead, as the official allegedly threatened by William R. Sutcliffe.

Over the vigorous objections of counsel for Tobin, the defense witness testified that Henry A. Highman of Holliston, who died Oct. 8, 1946, was the man who told him of the threats.

The Tobin suit is based on an article appearing in the Herald on March 12, 1946, and referring to a speech made by Willis on the floor of the House of Representatives relative to the Elevated airport bill and its veto.

At that time the Sutcliffe Transportation Co. was seeking exclusive rights to motor transportation between Copley sq. and the airport.

Willis told the court he talked with Highman in December, 1945, and was told by the airline official that Sutcliffe had sought his aid in obtaining the franchise.

Willis quoted Highman as saying that when he refused to aid, Sutcliffe said: "I'll have Jimmy come down to see you." Highman then, according to Willis, told the

bus official, "I don't care who you bring down."

The House Speaker said Highman told him Sutcliffe then shook his fist and said: "This has reached the brass-knuckle stage."

LEOPOLD QUITS FOR SON

GENEVA, Jan. 21 (INS)—A member of the royal household of exiled King Leopold of Belgium said today that the King has agreed to renounce the throne in favor of his son, Prince Baudouin.

Jordan Marsh

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New Sickness and Accident Plan Includes \$25⁰⁰ Weekly Benefit Feature

**Costs Only \$12 a Year—Down Payment \$2.50
Pays Hospital Benefits for Accidents**

The average family has an income of less than \$65 a week. Because of the high cost of living, they can't save enough money to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, in case accident or sickness strikes. The 60-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago has a special plan which gives just the kind of protection such families need. It pays \$25 a week for 10 weeks for certain specified accidents and sicknesses. Also, this Premier Limited Double Duty Policy pays an additional \$25 a week for 4 weeks for accidents requiring hospital confinement. Yet the total cost is only \$12 a year. This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive \$50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and \$75 a week if the accident requires hospital confinement. There is another new special feature that pays up to \$25 cash for doctor bills, even for a minor accident such as a cut finger. In case of accidental death the policy pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if caused by a travel accident.

In addition, it covers many sicknesses including pneumonia, cancer, appendicitis operation, etc., paying the weekly benefits whether confined to home or hospital.

The purpose of this new policy is to bring sickness and accident protection within the reach of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income. The entire cost is only \$12 a year (or \$12.50 if paid in convenient monthly payments of \$2.50 down and \$2.00 a month for 5 months) for both men and women between the ages of 15 and 64 inclusive. Between the ages of 65 and 75 the cost is only \$18 a year. Protects you 24 hours a day. No reduction in benefits regardless of age. No medical examination of any kind is required.

If you are now a member of some worthy hospitalization plan you still need this additional protection. Only a small percentage of people are confined to a hospital—and even then only for a fraction of the time they are disabled. Most people are confined at home where hospitalization plans do not apply. The North American Plan pays specified benefits regardless of whether you are confined to your home or to a hospital.

North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago has been in business for more than sixty years and is one of the largest sickness and accident companies. It has paid out over \$43,000,000 to grateful policy holders when they needed help most. North American is licensed by the Insurance Department of the State of Massachusetts, as well as 46 other States and The District of Columbia.

Men and women who would like full details about this new plan are urged to send for a revealing booklet called "Cash or Sympathy." This booklet is absolutely free. It will come by ordinary mail without charge or obligation of any kind. No agent will call to deliver it. We suggest you get a free copy by mailing coupon to Premier Policy Division, North American Accident Insurance Co. of Chicago, 830 Broad Street, Dept. 125, Newark 2, New Jersey.

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Plane Crash

Continued From Page 2

"The wheel was yanked right from my hands." Attaches said the crash might have turned into disaster if the

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"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

original flash of flames had not been confined to the upper side of the plane and kept under control long enough for the passengers, including four women, to leap to safety.

All of the injured were given first aid on the field, then taken to the East Boston Relief Station. Five were later transferred to City Hospital, one to Massachusetts General Hospital, and two to a private hospital by physicians.

HUSBAND, WIFE INJURED
Most seriously hurt was Mildred Hunt, 35-year-old, electrologist of New York city, who sustained a possible fracture of her left arm.

Her husband, 37, of Highland, remained with his wife. There, at

from a business trip to the West Indies had three ribs fractured. His wife sustained a fractured left leg.

Alexandro Molano, of Bayside, L. I., New York, was treated at City Hospital for a fractured left heel.

Christopher de Groot of East 77th st., New York city, a former Boston citizenship official, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital suffering back injuries. Myrtle Prager of New York city was taken to City Hospital, his left arm broken.

Myrtle Josephine Drener, 32, of Long Island, N. Y., was treated for back injuries and later released in one of her own physicians. Flight Attendant Jean McGuire sprained an ankle when he

tive of the Hamburg American Line and the North German Lloyd, said the crew "thought of everything."

"They even told me to take my glasses off before I jumped," he said.

J. D. Johnson, of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., who escaped injury when he jumped from the front door, said:

"It is the mercy of Providence that we all landed safely."

I. H. Vogel, Philadelphia, Isaac Goldberg, the Bronx, N. Y., and Arthur Manger, Chumot st., Paterson, N. J., all expressed belief that their safety belts saved their lives.

ALL WERE CALM
"There was a terrific jolt when we hit that snowbank,"

Vogel said. In echoing other passengers' praise for the ship's officers, Atty, Saul Lehr of Thibault, N. J., the last passenger to leave the flaming plane, said:

"They were all so calm. All they thought about was the safety of the passengers."

"I had a funny feeling in Miami when this flight was delayed an hour in taking off. I suggested to Leslie Cunningham of Elizabeth, who had accompanied me on a business trip, that we wait over and take a morning plane."

"He said he preferred to get going because his son would be waiting for him at the Newark Airport. We just called the Newark Airport. His son is still waiting there."

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Generation After Generation of LITTLE CHILDREN

THAT WE SEE SO MANY children in our cafeterias, little girls and boys, this we take to be a great compliment. The fact that they are brought in by their fathers and mothers, who of course are particularly careful about the food their little ones have to eat, unmistakably proves to us that the extremes to which we go in the expert selection of all the materials we buy, and our eternal vigilance in the preparation of every order, over these many years has given Waldorf a reputation of which we can be justly proud.

• And I want you to know that these children, these little visitors of ours, are very, very welcome in our dining places. We enjoy hearing their childish trebles above the murmur of the grown-folks's conversation, and their excited voices when they peek through the glass at our counters, big-eyed with wonder at the rows upon rows of delicious frosted cakes, the cookies, doughnuts, jellies, and a whole host of other dainties, each one dear to their little hearts.

• Bless them . . . we hope their parents never stop bringing them in, for they add a homelike atmosphere to our big dining room which we like. For the tiny tots we have special chairs and if particular combinations of our good food is desired, we are always happy to oblige.

• Generation after generation of families have eaten with us. Some of them began when they were but a few months old.

James J. Curry
President

Featured Wednesday
AT NOON . . . YANKEE POT ROAST
Mixed Vegetables in Sauce • Potato • Roll 55c
AT NIGHT . . . FRIED SCALLOPS
Tartare Sauce • Cole Slaw • Potato • Roll 60c

Waldorf CAFETERIAS

The crash happened at the far end of one of the newly completed long runways. The big Constellation, which had once circled the field in the blinding, swirling snowstorm, was coming in on an instrument approach.

SKIDDED IN SNOW
The wheels hit the runway and the big ship was traveling along the ground at an estimated 60-miles-an-hour speed when the wheels wobbled on the slippery undergrowth and went into a skid. "It was like an automobile going out of control in the snow. There was nothing we could do," Capt. Thayer explained.

The plane veered sharply and headed at full speed for a seven-foot snowbank on the side of the runway.

Up and over it went, hitting the bank with such terrific force that the No. 4 engine was sheared off. This apparently started things just as the Constellation came to a sudden halt.

After plowing through the snowbank the plane stopped with its nose buried and the underbelly of the ship resting on the crest of the bank. The ship was at such an angle that the tail was 20 feet in the air.

There were cries of "Fire! Fire!" as passengers in the forward seats saw smoke and flames coming from the cockpit. Loosening their safety belts, the passengers surged for the rear door, where the flight attendant had thrown open the emergency door.

Several of them had taken the 20-foot leap to the ground when the captain came out and opened the front door. The jump from here to the ground was only five feet. Capt. Thayer called to the passengers to come forward.

TURNED OFF MOTOR

While the engineer and one flight attendant battled the flames with fire extinguishers, most of the passengers got safely out the front exit.

"One motor was still racing when we were all clear of the plane, so I hopped back and turned off the ignition," Harold Cooney, the engineer reported. Cooney, Capt. Thayer and Flight Attendant John McGuire, the last three to leave the ship, had just gotten off when the ship, which fortunately burned slowly at first, burst suddenly into flames and was destroyed.

By this time, word of the crash had been radioed to police and 10 ambulances and eight patrol cars were on their way to the scene. Fire apparatus raced along the runway.

Police rescue crews took the injured to the administration building for first aid treatment. The more seriously hurt later were transferred to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

The passengers were unanimous in their praise of the crew. Christopher de Groot, of New York, former Boston man who served for 13 years as New England representa-

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20 WEST ST. Room 215

BOSTON AMERICAN

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CANADA DRY
WORLD FAMOUS

NOW IN THE 5¢ BOTTLE
FOR CONVENIENCE
BUY THE 6-BOTTLE CARTON
FOR ECONOMY
BUY THE 24-BOTTLE CASE

Red Grip on YWCA Bared To Congressional Probers

By HOWARD KUSHMORE

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Documents showing the extent of Communist infiltration in the Young Women's Christian Ass'n over a 20-year period have been given to the House committee on un-American activities. It was learned today.

This evidence was presented in Washington to congressional investigators by Mrs. Laila R. French, former Queens YWCA president. It shows that the youth organization has become affiliated with Red Fascist fronts and even sings official Communist party songs.

Mr. French said she personally had urged Congress to investigate this Red "trojan horse" in the YWCA.

INFILTRATION EASY

"This is no better center of infiltration for the subversive Communists than the YWCA today," Mrs. French said. "The organization draws with 3,000-000 girls daily. It is obvious that Communists can utilize such a huge organization for their un-American propaganda."

Part of the evidence gathered by Mrs. French, who resigned as president of the Queens YW last year because of the Red issue, centers around Tose Terlin, member of the organization's national board and editor-in-chief of the Woman's Press, official YWCA organ.

Part of the membership requirement of the YWCA is "Associating young women in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ as savior and lord" and to "promote the growth of Christian character."

But Miss Tedlin's publication has said:

- 1—That Communists have as much right as anybody else to hold meetings in YWCA buildings.

BACKS RED UNION

- 2—That the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, is a reputable union which has contacts with the YWCA—despite the fact the union has been named by Congress as Communist dominated.

- 3—That YWCA groups are to be complimented for joining the World Federation for Democratic Youth, an organization set up in Prague last year under supervision of Communist youth movements.

Miss Tedlin, named as a Young Communist League member by a witness before Congress in 1959, is a member of the board of directors of the New York state chapter of Henry Wallace's Progressive Citizens of America.

Mrs. French has urged Congress to investigate Miss Tedlin's activity not only as editor of the official YWCA publication, but also as a member of the powerful public affairs committee of the YWCA.

4th Armored Division Ass'n of N. E. to Meet

The first 1918 meeting of the Fourth Armored Division Ass'n, New England Chapter, will be held tonight at 8 in the quarters of Broadway Post American Legion, Commonwealth ave., Boston.

After a brief business meeting, T. Temple Pond, guest speaker, will discuss how business is aiding veterans in their enterprises.

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Stamford, Conn.	3.50	6.30
White Plains, N. Y.	3.75	6.75
Pittsfield, Mass.	2.85	5.15
Albany, N. Y.	3.25	5.85
Portsmouth, N. H.	1.00	1.80
St. Stephen, N. B.	7.45	13.45
*Warner, N. H.	1.75	3.15

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ALL GUARANTEED!
ALL 1948 MODELS!



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SINCE 1887
OVER THE BRIDGE TO

MOLLERS Furniture

485 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

16 Church Fire

Continued From Page 1

for them. He had roamed around Boston, spending some of the egg money, then explored Cambridge, where he slept Monday night in a stalled car. He hadn't been truant from school Monday, he empha-



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sized, because there was no school. At 5 a. m. yesterday he started for Quincy, cheating a bus driver of his fare en route. His family formerly lived in the Sacred Heart parish, North Quincy. He went there.

WANTED TO SEE ENGINES
It was now 8:45. The church had been emptied only a few minutes earlier by parishioners at an eight o'clock mass.

"I wanted to get warm," he said. "I got some papers out of barrels and cans in back of some stores. I went into the church. Nobody was around. Then I wanted to see the fire engines."

"I put the papers down next to some woodwork right inside the front door. I put them on fire. Then the fire went up the woodwork and it began to smoke. I tried to put it out but I couldn't."

"I got out and went to where the stores were. I went into a five and dime on Billings rd. and pretty soon a woman came in and said there was an awful fire at the church. Lots of people ran out. I ran out, too, and I saw the fire engines. I went to the fire and watched the firemen."

The first alarm had been sounded at 9:20. The boy told his police listeners:

"I stayed until about 2 o'clock, watching the firemen."

Once more, then, he headed for Boston. At 5:30 he was back in Quincy, roaming around Quincy sq., where eventually he took a bus for East Weymouth.

BOY TAKEN TO CHURCH
But instead of going home, he got off near Immaculate Conception Church.

"I wanted to get warm," he

repeated. "I was there a long time, then I got the candles from the altar."

His listeners took him to North Quincy. There, in the early morning dark, he pointed out where he had obtained the papers and where in the church he had started the fire. One of his audience now was the Rev. Edward Cornell, curate, who had been singing in a futile attempt to save the sacred vessels.

The presence of the priest served suddenly to jog the child's memory. He announced, "I stayed all night in there one night," he told the curate. He said he thought it was in November. And once more he explained, "I wanted to get warm."

Someone recollected now there had been a slight fire in the immaculate Conception Church two months ago and it was believed to have had its origin in the flame from a candle. It had been extinguished before the walls had been more than scorched.

Had he done that, too?

"Nope," he said, "I didn't do that."

They took him to the Quincy police station. He was scheduled to be taken to a special session of juvenile court.

Captain

Continued From Page 2

Coonly turned on the fire extinguishers but within 30 seconds we could see the flames.

Passengers started to run to a rear. I opened the front door and tried to tell them it was only a five foot jump compared with a 15 or 20 foot drop from the rear door.

I left the plane believing everyone was out, then was told Maguire (John Maguire of Los Angeles, the flight attendant) was still in the plane. I went back in and although the flames gained body, and the smoke was thick I was able to see that there was no one aboard, so I jumped for the second time.

It wasn't until I reached the garage that I noticed my shirt was ripped off. I don't know how that happened.

It was a terrible, terrible and perfect experience. I was swollen.

Another European Headache for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) — Treasury Sec. Snyder said today Congress might be asked to provide funds to support the value of European monies. This would be in addition to the billions asked for the Marshall Plan.

He did not say how much, but told the House foreign affairs committee the time will be "possibly this year and 'probably' next."

2 Judged Drunken Drivers In Same Car at Same Time

PENNSAUKEN, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP) — A police judge decided last night that two men can be guilty of drunken driving in the same automobile and at the same place.

Witnesses told Recorder George E. Yost that Robert Burns, 30, of Philadelphia, drove his automobile onto a subway where police arrived to find Clarence Trotter, 35, also of Philadelphia, struggling to drive the vehicle off. Yost fined each \$200 and suspended their driving privileges for two years.

CHINA'S VOTERS APATHETIC

NANKING, Jan. 21 (AP) — Polling booths opened today for China's three-day election of 700,000 representatives to the legislative Yuan, but a general apathy toward the balloting was manifest in the capital.

MARRY ME

Ethel, and I'll put the Wedding Ring on the Washington Jeweler, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each ring.

War Dead

Continued From Page 4

GRAHAM, William C., PFC: William W. Graham, 29 Sheafe st., Malden.

GUNNEY, John J., PFC: John J. Gunney, 9 Crystal st., Worcester.

HILL, Homer L., Pvt.: Alcide Hill, 51 Orient st., Worcester.

HOSPIT, Peter J., PFC: Josephine F. Hospit, 42 Park st., Taunton.

INNIS, Earle R., Pvt.: Murdena B. Innis, 14 Prospect st., Brookline.

KALIFF, Sabba A., S-Sgt.: Rose Kaliff, 407 Quequechan st., Fall River.

KANE, Roger H., 2 Lt.: Mrs. Mary A. Kane, 38 Bottomley ave., Cherry Valley.

KELLY, William F., Pvt.: Mrs. Sarah A. Kelly, 41 Eden st., Charlestown.

KOPERNIAK, Thaddeus L., PFC: Mrs. Helen Koperniak, 2 Hayer st., Adams.

KINGAN, James F. Jr., S-Sgt.: James F. Kingan, Sr. 30 Coral st., Lowell.

LE BLANC, George A., Pvt.: Columbia A. Le Blanc, 57 Branscomb st., New Bedford.

PACHECO, Edwin G., PFC: John Pacheco, 92 Forest st., Attleboro.

PALERMO, Anthony F., PFC: Frank Palermo, 79 Mt. Hope st., East Dedham.

PASCIC, Charles J., PFC: Stanley Pascic, Chestnut st., Uxbridge.

PETERSON, Richard N., Pvt.: Roy A. Peterson Webster st., Marshfield.

QUINN, Leo T., Pvt.: James L. Quinn, Sudbury.

QUIRK, John J., Pvt.: Dennis Quirk, 12 Rector st., Pittsfield.

RUSSELL, Patrick R., T-5: Anthony Russell, 283 Montvale ave., Woburn.

RUSSELL, Whitney A., Pvt.: Herbert W. Russell, 64 Blumbeck ave., Springfield.

SMITH, Ernest J., Pvt.: John L. Smith, 16 Warren ave., Somerville.

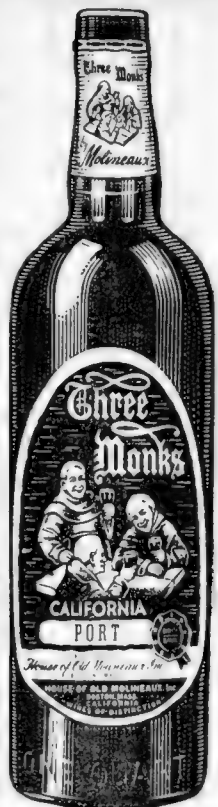
STOMSKI, Edward P., Pvt.: Anton Stomski, 7 Spring st., Westfield.

SWEENEY, James M., 1st Lt. A.F.: Mrs. Mary Alice Sweeney, 530 North st., Dalton.

SYDLIO, Henry P., Cpl.: Szymant Sydlis, 16 Tremont st., Chicopee.

WHITE, Michael L., PFC: Mrs. Rose White, 12 New Lexington st., Watertown.

WATKINS, Harold N., PFC: Henry J. Watkins, 699 S. Franklin st., Hollbrook.



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Port - Muscatel - White Port
Cocktail Sherry - Sherry
Tokay - Angelica
Pale Dry Sherry

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And when you lift a cup of this glorious new Chase & Sanborn to your lips, you'll exclaim with delight! You'll agree it's "the finest coffee money can buy!" Get a can today—vacuum-packed, from your grocer. Taste it...taste it today!



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ROD—GLASS BREWER
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CORD OR EXTRA ROD



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WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX
Columbia National American Mutual
590 KC 1030 KC 1150 KC 1200 KC 1510 KC

5:00 \$Listen	1 Girl Marries	1 Dick Tracy	1 Hop Harrigan	1 George Towns
5:15 Ladies	1 Fortia	1 Terry	1 Superman	1 Roundup
5:30 \$Talk: News	1 Main Bill	1 Jack	1 Capt. Midnight	1 Roundup
5:45 \$Low's Abuse	1 Front Page	1 Armstrong	1 Tom Mix	1 Race Results
6:00 \$E. Seaverid	1 News	1 \$Spts.; W'chor	1 \$News	1 \$Spts.; Music
6:15 \$News	1 \$Bony Hadley	1 \$News	1 \$Let's Go	1 \$Sport News
6:30 \$Sweet Music	1 \$Cost Jones	1 \$Randy Weeks	1 \$Answer Man	1 \$Frank Fallon
6:45 \$1st 1/2 Thomas	1 \$News	1 \$Record Rock	1 \$Ski News	1 \$Let's Walts
7:00 \$Beulah	1 \$Supper Club	1 \$Box 13	1 \$Fallon Levin	1 \$Our Children
7:15 \$Jack Smith	1 \$World News	1 \$Alan Ladd	1 \$Telo-Test	1 \$News
7:30 \$Club 15	1 \$Our Weather	1 \$Lone Ranger	1 \$Archie Gath	1 \$Jazz Album
7:45 \$Ed. Murrow	1 \$News	1 \$Lone Ranger	1 \$Sports	1 \$Jazz Album
8:00 \$American	1 \$A Day With	1 \$Mayor of	1 \$Boston	1 \$Music Hour
8:15 \$Melody Heur	1 \$Dennis Day	1 \$The Town	1 \$Blackie	1 \$Music Hour
8:30 \$Dr. Christian	1 \$The Great	1 \$Vox Pop	1 \$Quiet	1 \$Music Hour
8:45 \$Dr. Christian	1 \$Gildersleeve	1 \$Program	1 \$Please	1 \$Music Hour
9:00 \$The Borden	1 \$Duffy's	1 \$Abbott and	1 \$News	1 \$Classical
9:15 \$News	1 \$Tavern	1 \$Castello	1 \$Real Story	1 \$Music
9:30 \$Sweeney	1 \$Mr. District	1 \$The Groucho	1 \$Scarlet	1 \$Album
9:45 \$and March	1 \$Attorney	1 \$Marx Show	1 \$Quee	1 \$Classical
10:00 \$The	1 \$Big	1 \$Bing Crosby	1 \$California	1 \$News
10:15 \$Whistler	1 \$Story	1 \$Shaw	1 \$Melodis	1 \$Dance Digest
10:30 \$Escape	1 \$Jimmy	1 \$The Star	1 \$Warney Ruhl	1 \$Dance Digest
10:45 \$Escape	1 \$Dramatic	1 \$Theatre	1 \$Warney Ruhl	1 \$Dance Digest
11:00 \$News	1 \$News; Sports	1 \$Petrie	1 \$News	1 \$Dance Digest
11:15 \$Talks	1 \$Serenade	1 \$Testimony	1 \$U. N. Today	1 \$Dance Digest
11:30 \$Lean Back	1 \$Music Yet	1 \$Harold E.	1 \$Day's End	1 \$Dance Digest
11:45 \$and Listen	1 \$Want	1 \$Stevens	1 \$Round Town	1 \$Music and
M.D. \$Club Night	1 \$News	1 \$Green Room	1 \$Round Town	1 \$News
\$Variety	\$Comedy	\$Music	\$Drama	\$Quiz
\$Talk				

WHDH-450 KC	11:00 News; Sports	4:15 Ballroom
4:00 Boston Ballroom	11:15 Arnie Shaw	4:30 Sign Off
6:15 Jerry and Sky	11:35 Charlie Spivak	WBMS-1090 KC
7:00 Tommy Dorsey	12:05 A. M. Sign Off	3:00 Afternoon Concert
8:00 Music in the Air	WOL-950 KC	4:00 Six and Under
9:00 Bruin-Toronto	1:15 The 928 Club	4:15 Sunset Serenade
10:35 Harry James	4:00 Joe Dinacore	4:25 News; Sign Off

WBZ-FM-92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7	WBZA-FM-Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WLAW-FM-Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)	WBNE-Rt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 253) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WVXR-Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)	WTGR-Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Crossword Puzzle

Illustrated by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1-Convulse
2-Appl
3-At the stem
4-Bill
5-Invited
6-New club
7-Form
8-Deated
9-Religious
10-Boring rail
11-Prize
12-Treat With
13-Great ride
14-Apprentice
15-From American
16-Resistant
17-Very small
18-Animal
19-Geographical
20-Force
21-Insure
22-Apple love
23-Cuckoo
24-Paid no one
25-Over a time
26-Vessel
27-With a d
28-Relatied
29-Murder
30-German aviator
31-Great
32-Quintessence
33-Preceding
34-Climbing plant
35-Triple
36-Petite
37-Dismer
38-Sea of Isaac
39-Arrive
40-Water
41-Warrior
42-Patrol

DOWN

1-Weep
2-Hate
3-Benefited
4-Overcoming
5-Fright
6-Dispel
7-Aged
8-Exotic
9-County in
10-Touch
11-Large wrong
12-In no manner
13-Emblyoa
14-24
15-Mythical
16-Young girl

Wake up to the EXTRA FLAVOR

Found Only in this Hearty, Hot 2-GRAIN Cereal

TRY MALTEX, New England's flavor-famous Breakfast Treat—a delicious blend of Toasted Wheat and Malted Barley.

MALTEX Cereal

JUST NATURALLY SWEET
COOKS WITHOUT LUMPING
LESS THAN 1 1/2 A SERVING

Beauty's Vain Hunt For Happiness Told

She was once called the "most beautiful society girl in America"—and yet, lovely Milo Abercrombie lost her fortune in a vain search for happiness.

Four times beauty Milo sought happiness in marriage and each time she found added woes. Her first husband was a German baron later convicted of spying and sabotage against this country. Her fourth and most recent husband (she claimed) was a bigamist.

For the story of a society beauty's vain quest for happiness, be sure to read "Tragic Errors of the Southern Beauty" in next Sunday's American Weekly magazine, now being told by the Boston Advertiser.

Glass Shift Seriously Hurts Fitchburg Truck Helper

WORCESTER, Jan. 21—Pinned to the side of a truck when 4,000 pounds of plate glass shifted with the motion of the vehicle, Arvo Argonne, 38, Rolliston rd., Fitchburg, was at City Hospital today with a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Argonne, who only arrived in this country from his native Finland two months ago, was riding in the back of a Mollo Trucking Co. vehicle when the load of 100 plates of glass shifted. Police and passersby had to work for an hour to release him.

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Prince MACARONI

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WCOP
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TONIGHT!

Best in every sense

common sense

tells you

Victor is a Better Buy

Victor gives you... more pleasure per cup

Grocers prefer

3 to 1

MARTIN L. HALL CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

25 Cheat Death in Flaming Crash-Landing



Skeleton

Here's a view of the wrecked and fire-scarred fuselage of the Constellation plane which crash-landed at Logan airport today during the snowstorm and burst into flames. Twenty-five persons aboard miraculously escaped death. See right...

Plane Split

General scene at the airport after the crash shows scattered wreckage of the plane and fire and rescue vehicle.

REUTERS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

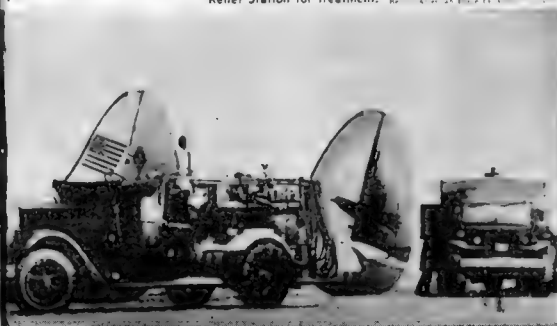


Injured—Clarence Mansfield of Everett, struck by a police car while assisting the injured at the crash scene, and Mildred Jenulis, hurt in crash, are shown in ambulance before being rushed to the East Boston Relief Station for treatment.



Josephine Dresner, Long Island, Received Back Injuries in Plane Accident

REUTERS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS



GI JUSTICE

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE, and after extensive investigation, the House of Representatives has passed a bill to reform "the practices of military justice" in the armed forces.

Under its provisions, the arbitrary powers of officers to put men on trial will be moderated.

Also, enlisted men will be qualified to serve as members of courts-martial trying other enlisted men.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where its early passage is anticipated.

It is a fact that enlistments—and especially re-enlistments—in the Army and Navy have been considerably deterred by the harshness of trials and penalties, and frequently by the palpable injustices inflicted under an obsolete system, not the least of which was an attitude of caste and favoritism toward accused officers as compared to the men in the ranks.

And it is strange that Congress has taken so long to redress conditions; for it has now been twenty-nine years since the Hearst newspapers exposed the wrongs involved.

On January 4, 1919, these newspapers published a signed editorial by Mr. William Randolph Hearst on this subject.

Paying deserved tribute to the patriotism of the American fighting man, Mr. Hearst wrote:

"This willingness of the soldier to die does not mean that he is ready to be disgraced and to have his life ruthlessly sacrificed at the whim of a superior officer; and as matters now stand in the legal, or we might almost say the illegal, procedure or military court-martial in the American Army, the will of the superior officer is practically supreme.

"The accused has but few rights that are conceded, and still fewer that are protected. . . .

"The main injustices are that the accused may be court-martialed on wholly insufficient grounds, that he may be compelled to stand trial without adequate counsel, that the verdict may be reversed at the suggestion of a superior officer, and that there is no readily constituted body with the power to review the findings of these lower courts-martial and to remedy injustice and secure justice for soldiers who have been improperly accused and convicted. . . .

"It is not a system which creates injustice which may be corrected by pardons that is required; it is a system which prevents injustice and guarantees fundamental rights to an American citizen who has not ceased to be a citizen or abandoned all rights of life and liberty when he consecrates himself to the highest duty of a citizen."

DEVIOUS INTRIGUE

DANGEROUSLY DEVIOUS methods of radical intrigue in America are well illustrated in revelations just put before the House Committee on Un-American Activities by four war veterans who are students at DePaul University, Chicago.

These young men, along with some eighty others from universities in twelve States, were sent to Washington to urge passage of Edith Nourse Rogers' Bill to increase living allowances for veterans attending school. They were on a legitimate American errand.

On arriving in Washington they were greeted by a group which professed to have the same purpose as their own but which soon revealed itself as a radical propaganda organization using entertainment as one of its methods.

The veterans were taken to dancing and drinking parties at which pretty girls and others extolled Communism and derided American capitalism, praised Russia's post-war aggression and denounced America as a "wanton monster."

The ex-service men were assigned rooms in homes decorated with pictures of Marx and Stalin and with posters denouncing the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The "Daily Worker" was delivered to their doors.

Through these activities the student veterans were frequently assured of powerful and energetic support in their effort to win increased subsistence for GI students.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
O my heart's heart and you who are to me

More than myself,
God be with you.

Make your joys many and your sorrows few,

Bless you in what you bear and what you do

So much for you; but what for me, dear friend?

To live without stint and all I can

Today, tomorrow, world without end

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

MANY INVENTIONS that have made life easier for people in general have been invented by lazy men. As for example, the Kleaner invented the outboard motor boat because he was tired of rowing his girl friend around the lake. Men who find tasks distasteful usually try to figure out a way to make them easier and less objectionable. On the other hand, women who find household tasks not to their liking sigh, cry and complain without making an effort to remedy the situation. That is why we have more inventions by men than women. Most women are possessed of mechanical ability. Feminine war workers proved that, so if women would put their minds to inventing things some remarkable innovations in the way of house-keeping gadgets might result. Have a heart—heart talk with your wife about this.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q. Did the Sheepshead Bay race track in Brooklyn have a turf course? A. Yes, sir!

Sheepshead Bay had everything: a dirt course, a turf course, a steep-chase course and a seven-furlong straightaway. In addition, the surrounding grounds were like a beautiful park. Q. My wife and I argue big questions calmly but lose our tempers over trivial discussions. Is that bad? Should we see a psychiatrist? Anyway, please settle this for us. How old is Al Jolson? A. Mr. Jolson, nee Asa Yoelson, is 61 years old having been born May 26, 1886. He has been on the stage for 48 years.

BACHELOR'S PROBLEM: He loves the girl and wants to marry her but she has one irritating characteristic. When he takes her to the movies, she wants to spend most of the time kissing in the dark instead



Al Jolson

of looking at the picture. So states a Brooklyn bachelor who complains: "I don't see half the picture. Can your horses and women experts advise me how to handle this problem?" Our experts find the problem baffling. They say a girl who wants to be kissed is irresistible; if not kissed she will take the initiative and do the kissing. All our experts can suggest is that the young man wear a catcher's mask while attending the movies with his lady love. This may discourage her advances if the mask is so securely affixed she can't nip off.

TAXI SKIPPERS: Manhattan taxicab skippers save during rush hours, always passes up prospective aching passengers as they're much poorer tippers than you. This hackman may see day pass up a smart woman who will complain to the nearest policeman. It is illegal for a taxicab driver to refuse to take a passenger unless offering some good reason. A violation of this law can result in suspension of the hack driver's license.

PAGING MR. AGAR: Discussing unusual announcements made at sports events, a young woman of Manhattan says she heard the following over the loudspeaker at a football game: "Mr. Joe Agar, your mother-in-law is waiting for you at gate three."

NASTY CRACK: So Gene Tunney in a speech made in Florida referred to heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis as "a battered old man." This remark strikes me as being extremely bad taste coming from a former heavyweight champion. It certainly is not a crack that would be made by a real sportsman. Furthermore, I do not agree with the ex-champion's estimate of Louis. In fact, I will wager Mr. Tunney a copy of any of the classic books he claims to understand and like against a box of fine Zlatans that next June Joe Louis will knock "Jersey Joe" Walcott flatter than a pancake.

PLEASE NOTE: As an alumnus of Public School No. 2, in the beautiful borough of Brooklyn, it has always been a source of regret to me that this fine institution of learning is known by a number instead of a name. I am, therefore, pleased to note that nowadays grammar schools in New York city are being given names instead of numbers. Was much interested in learning a recently built Manhattan school will be named after one Fred R. Moore whose claims to distinction are that he has always been a good neighbor and is the father of 18 children.

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT GOES TO SHOW WHAT'S WRONG with the liberal mind. The Brooklyn Women's Republican Club had invited Merwin K. Hart, president of the National Economic Council, to deliver an address.

Hart is called a Fascist by Communists and others because he is favorably disposed to Franco and because he supports capitalism for the U. S., as does the Republican party. And because he is called a Fascist, by association he is made out to be an anti-Semite. Also, he is anti-Zionist.



Merwin K. Hart

So whenever Hart wants to make a speech, or whenever he advocates some idea, sound or stupid, wise or foolish—and it is an American right to advocate ideas—the Communists, Progressives, Liberals and their innocent dupes shiver and shake in rage. They resort to intimidation. They threaten the sponsors of such meetings. They threaten boycotts and all sorts of evil happenings.

Therefore, John R. Crews, the Republican leader of Brooklyn, ordered the good ladies of the aforesaid club not to permit Hart to speak. Now Hart happens to be a Republican, had been a member of the state Legislature. I know him, we having been born in the same town, Utica, N. Y. Hart is not a Fascist nor is he an anti-Semite. He only prefers Franco to Stalin. I do not prefer either, nor do I believe that it is any of my business who governs any foreign country. If the Spaniards stand for Franco and the Russians like Stalin, that is their affair. I prefer either Taft or Dewey for President and do not want either Eisenhower or MacArthur. That is as far as I am willing to go.

Crews makes the point:

"I have stopped Communist speakers in the past and I will continue to oppose Fascist, Communist and other subversive speakers in the future."

THIS IS NOT altogether true. But Crews means well. He has, on several occasions, formed political alliances with the American Labor Party, which is probably a Communist political arm, to suppose his defense is that he wants to elect his candidates in a fuzzy district. Crews also said:

"I don't know much about him (Hart), but from what I've heard he is of the Extreme Right and we are highly unsympathetic toward him."

Anyhow, that is Crew's story. It appears also that a Judge Benjamin became furious that Hart was to speak to his ladies, so he jumped all over the sweet lady who runs this show. She and I discussed it and I told her that in my opinion she would be smart to have Hart and Benjamin speak at the same time. According to her, the judge would not speak unless he was the only speaker, which is a judicial prerogative, some judges speaking only to themselves.

So Hart was told on the morning of the meeting not to come. He came. The meeting was adjourned. The ladies remained in their seats. Hart was informally introduced and he made a speech, criticizing the Democrats and Palestine partition. The whole business amounted to nothing except as an example of prevention of free speech by intimidation.

HART ISSUES a news letter, and in the most recent one he suggested that the people arm against revolution. Personally, I prefer the FBI, the police, the Army and the Navy. Private citizens with guns sometimes let them go off at the wrong time.

The suggestion struck me as hysterical, but I still think that the hysterical fellow has a right to state his hysteria if he stays within the law. However, the great Liberals felt differently. To them, Hart was organizing a citizens' army to murder them. I fear that they must have been up to something dreadful if they are so afraid of Hart. Honest and healthy people do not scare so easily.

The upshot of it all is that one member resigned from Hart's board and Brooklyn has some excitement in an off season. It is no more possible to kill off Hart than it is to kill off Marcantonio by this type of intimidation. The glory of this country is that anybody can hurt ideas at the American people—good ones and foul ones. As for instance, Henry Wallace. Nobody minds.



"It's the milkman's wife? She wants us to leave a note in the bottle that he should bring home an extra quart of milk!"

Hubbins' Condition Good After Latest Operation
 DENVER, Jan. 21 (AP)—Mercy Hospital officials disclosed today the latest in a series of operations for Forst (Hubbins) Hoffman, 6, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was performed Saturday. They said his condition is fairly good.
 This was another move by Dr. Hubbins to get out of the hospital. He had been in the hospital for more than three weeks and was discharged Christmas day because it was feared he would die before the surgery.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 21, 1942

New Romance Seen in Chevalier's Heart

Every little breeze ISN'T whispering Louise despite what you may hear from the Wilbur stage this week only.

For there's new romance twinkling in Maurice Chevalier's heart, and it's a different kind of love and this time it's for keeps.

"I've known and loved many beautiful women," he was saying in the other room in his sunny New-Garden state (and we are saying the American a la Maitre which this basic English and a la Maitre is not equipped to

tangle with).
 "I'm not going so strong for beautiful women."

"I'm going now for something more solid, and looks are secondary. The real woman... the woman I shall spend the rest of my life with... has good looks, a great quality of being in harmony with life, intelligence, niceness, tolerance, humor."

Looks, doesn't it, the Louise and Mimi and Valentina and all the rest of those quondam charms of yesterday are getting the brush?

Reverts for those departed charms, and dolly! An "accident," his face smiling all over with his content with life as it is for him in this new year of 1942.

"Life has been wonderful and it's getting better all the time. I'm very grateful to my destiny. Professionally, my career has been a kind of dream, and instead of slipping, as so many of even the truly great ones have done, I seem to be surpassing anything I ever dreamed up."

"I was born (Sept. 12, 1889) in a suburb of Paris, Mennemont, where only working people live. I was born to be a laboring man like all in my

family. My father was a painter... houses not peccates."

"When I was 12 I studied to be an artist... but I'm not going to tell you the story of my life. Only this... that since I was 12 I've been in the theater. I've learned a lot about life and I want to give expression to it in my work. I want it to have the tone of a man not the tone of a ham."

"The women haven't the edge on the new look. The world has a new look and is demanding of us a new awareness of our responsibilities as neighbors in a universe that is sick with, and of, war. Each of us can make our contribution. I, for instance, cannot go on being the old Chevalier of 15 years ago. I've seen too much suffering in Europe, especially during and since the war years, to be merely the glib and gay 'Maitre' as my pliant, Irving Berlin, calls me, of those bygone years."

"I've got something to say for Europe's lost generation of stunted, starved children and the fragile old ones, who are just as lost because they cannot adapt themselves to what their world has become. There are also happy things I have to say, because there are always



LIZABETH SCOTT AND BURT LANCASTER are teamed romantically in "I Walk Alone," due tomorrow on the Metropolitan Theater screen.

happy things or the world would not continue to go on.

"I want to play the new Chevalier, a man who knows his age, is not ashamed of it. Right now I'm experimenting with Boston audiences in trying to get across to them not just a song but something of what I've learned during 47 years of trouping."

PEGGY DOYLE

LAST DAY Screen MARIA MONTEZ PIRATES OF MONTEREY
Stage MARIE McDONALD • LANNY ROSS OTHER ACTS

TOMORROW RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE!
 The Nation's Favorite Dance Star!
BILL ROBINSON
In Person
 EXTRA!
 Direct From Broadway
"CALL ME WISTER"
JANE KEAN
 AND OTHERS

ON SCREEN:
NEW... EXCITING ROBIN HOOD ADVENTURES
 Alexandre Dumas
THE PRINCE OF THIEVES
 in CINECOLOR!
 starring JON HALL
 PATRICIA MCGILVER • ADELE JERGENS
 Thousands of Fans and Stars!

MP Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

LAST RING DAY! CROSSBY • HOPE • DOROTHY HUGHES "ROAD TO RIO" • "THE DRAGNET"

TOMORROW PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

T-MEN
 THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
Always Together!
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

THE OLYMPIA I SCOLLY MODERN

DEBENT MY WILD IRISH ROSE IN MONDAY 10:30 PM
 94-92 "DANGEROUS VENTURE" WIL 1078

CLEVELAND CIRCLE 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE WANDERER WHO KISSING HER NOW" Celia Bane
 "THE WANDERER WHO KISSING HER NOW" Celia Bane

ALLSTON 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

CAPITOL 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

CENTRAL 60 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

HARVARD 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

BROADWAY 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

"FOREVER AMBER"
 TODAY AND THURSDAY
 WMT 7:44, EVENING 11:20, CHILD 5:10

OLYMPIA CH 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

CODMAN 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

FIELDS 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

FRANKLIN 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

LIBERTY 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

"FOREVER AMBER"
 TODAY AND THURSDAY
 WMT 7:44, EVENING 11:20, CHILD 5:10

MORTON 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

STRAND 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 7:30
 "THE SCREEN-SEARING STORY OF THE TREASURE'S COUGH GUYS!"
 BOB HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

The Most Acclaimed Picture Ever Made Wins
 New Acclaim in 2nd Sensational Week!

"THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
 SAY NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT" HITS THE JACKPOT!"
 PEGGY DOYLE—BOSTON AMERICAN
"A PICTURE THAT DESERVED TO BE MADE!"
 EUNOR HUGHES—BOSTON HERALD
"SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD!" RELEN EAGER—BOSTON TRAVELER

Darryl F. Zanuck presents

Gregory PECK
Dorothy MCGUIRE
John GARFIELD
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CELESTE HOLM • ANNE REVERE • JUNE JAVOC • ALBERT DEKKER • JANE WYATT

Added Attractions

JOHN KILEY AT THE ORGAN EVERY NIGHT

THIS IS AMERICA "Switzerland Today"

Walt Disney's Newest DONALD DUCK CARTOON

'The Chocolate Soldier' Revival

By PEGGY DOYLE

Oscar Straus' tuneful operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," the J. H. Del Bondio-Hans Bartsch revival production which had its pre-Broadway tryout here last February, returned last night to the Shubert to delight its aging addicts and win new converts.

Thirty-nine years young, "The Chocolate Soldier," currently in a revised version by Guy Bolton and Bernard Hanighan, has ever been worth your listening, for its score never loses its freshness, sparkle and sheer melodramaticness.

Jo Mielziner and Lucinda Ballard, who are not unknown to Broadway in the set and costume designing fields respectively, between them have dressed up "Chocolate Soldier" in grand, eye-teasing style.

Billy Gilbert's comic Popoff continues to be the chief cause for chuckles as in the original production. His retarded snail "business" is, like the operetta itself, nothing new. It is, though, as unforgettably funny as it is familiar. Gilbert's comedy is as broad as the barn-door of platitude but last night's congenial audience found it the occasion for almost continuous laughter.

Doretta Morrow, as Nadina, the role Frances McGinnis created, is sure to listen to and the prettiest eyewash in a month of first nights. Cute Kaye Connor has succeeded Gloria Hamilton as Nadina's cousin, Mascha, a tantalizing waiflette who finally wangles her way into the heart of the U. S. General hand if not the heart of Nadina's Assembly in the Netherlands.

ex-fiance, the stuffy I-Love-Me Alexius (Donald Clark).

Keith Andes, tall, fair-haired and good-looking, is another member of the original company local audiences flocked to see. He continues in the role of Bumerli, the persuasively impudent Swiss spy who charms the absent Colonel Popoff's susceptible wife, daughter and niece. He has a most pleasing voice and he can also make believe like a gasping soldier convincingly.

George Balanchine's ballets are nothing to have you up on your toes but they are easy to watch, acceptably danced and, in one instance . . . the After Today Gala Polka . . . possessed of a certain grace.

Of course, the star of "The Chocolate Soldier" is the score. Remembering "My Hero," "Symphony," "Forgive," "Falling in Love" and, of course, the title song, you will find yourself listening with an eager ear and not the vaguest iota of contempt.

UN CHIEF HAGUE-BOUND

THE HAGUE, Jan. 21 (INS)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie will arrive in The Hague Thursday to discuss the possibility of holding the September session of the U. N. General Assembly in the Netherlands.

'Blossom Time' In Third Week

"Blossom Time," the romantic musical story of composer Franz Schubert, will remain at the Opera House a third week, concluding its run here on Saturday night, Jan. 31.

Starring Everett Marshall in the role of the shy tun smith, "Blossom Time" is in its twenty-seventh national tour.

The Boston Record's Leo Gaffney has acclaimed the current production "best Blossom Time" of all. The score includes "Song of Love," "The Schubert Serenade," "Mr. Maria," and others.

Boston's Movie Clock

ASTOR—"The Bishop's Wife." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	COLLIER—"My Wild Irish Rose." 10:23. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
MASS-BOSTON—"Miracle of Monterey." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	VICTORY—"They Won't Believe Me." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
MASS-MEMORIAL—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	CENTER—"The Phantom." 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
ORPHEUM—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	LAFFRANC—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
STATE—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	SOUTH STATION—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
METROPOLITAN—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	MODERN—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	CASINO—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
NEWWAY—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	OLD HOWARD—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
OLYMPIA—"The Girl in the Red Coat." 10:05. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 21, 1936

HE FELL FOR THE OLDEST TRICK IN THE WORLD . . . IF YOU WANT TO PUMP A GUY—SEND A DAME!



A guy who lived with a gun in his hand.

You'll come around here again and again, Frankie—until you crawl.

BURT LANCASTER

LIZABETH SCOTT

HAL WALLIS' production

"I WALK ALONE"

with WENDELL COREY · KIRK DOUGLAS · KRISTINE MILLER and GEORGE RIGAUD · MARC LAWRENCE · MIKE MAZURKI · MICKEY KNOX

Directed by BYRON HASKIN · Screenplay by Charles Schnee · Adaptation by Robert Smith and John Bright · Based upon an original play "Bugs Are Coming To Town" by Theodore Harlow · Produced on the stage by Oscar Jola A Paramount Picture



Introducing the new hit song "DON'T CALL IT LOVE!"

TOMORROW

METROPOLITAN

Plus 2nd MISS "HEADING for HEAVEN" Street Crisis Claude Farrell

LAST JOAN DAY · CRAWFORD · ANDREWS · FONDA · "DAISY KENYON" · "Slippy McGee"

KENMORE 67067
HELD THRU SAT. ONLY!
TO LIVE IN PEACE
with **ALDO FABRIZI**
and **JEANNIE**

KENMORE 67067
OPENING SUNDAY
A SUPERB PRODUCTION
Starring **DEBORAH KERR**
SABU · DAVID FARRAR · FLORA ROBSON
in **BLACK NARCISSUS**
FROM THE NOVEL BY RUMER GODDEN
in Technicolor

BELLY LAUGH CARNIVAL
THE RITZ BROTHERS · THE GORILLA
EDGAR KENNEDY "Mind over House"
MURRAY CLOSE "Coked Duck"
MIGHTY HOUSE "Fight to the Finish"
POPEYE "Royal Four Flushers"
BOSTON'S GREAT **LAFFALOYNE** Theatre

EVERY WED. NIGHT
NAME BANDS
UNDER AUSPICES OF
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC ASSO.

Smart Set March of Dimes

By BETTY ALDEN

SINCE THE BRIDE'S PARENTS are Scotch there will be pretty white heather and sentimental Scottish music at the marriage of Betty Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Murray of Newton Center to L. Frank Parnell Omohundro, U.S. Jan. 31 in the Gordon Chapel of the New Old South Church. The reception will be in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parnell Omohundro of Garrett, Indiana, who are coming for the wedding, is taking graduate courses at M. I. T. He and his bride will live in Watertown until his graduation in June, 1949. Betty's friends will have no difficulty pronouncing her new name for it is spoken exactly as it is spelled and is of Norwegian origin.

WHEN YOU MAKE your wish and drop your coins in the March of Dimes Wishing Well you have no inkling of the behind-the-scenes activity incurred in a drive like the Infantile Paralysis Fund.



Betty Jardine

The women's division of Suffolk County has headquarters on Massachusetts ave. that are a whirlwind of activity. Capable and energetic Mrs. Harold G. Kern who bubbles over with bright and original ideas for good causes, is chairman of the division and her Beacon st. neighbor, Mrs. John G. Carpenter, is her able co-chairman.

They are responsible for setting up and stocking all the infection posts and wishing wells in strategic spots such as hotels, railroad stations, night clubs, schools, and issuing posters, pamphlets, etc. They have enlisted the aid of Betty and Sally Jardine, Hingham town girls, in organizing some 75 Academie Moderne girls as volunteer collectors and Harvard boys to drive for them.

A prominent women's committee is helping them with plans for the \$100-Donors' dinner at the Hotel Somerset and the Infantile Paralysis Memorial Ball at Boston Garden, both on Jan. 29. In this group are Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Walworth Pierce, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Charles Luckman, Mrs. William J. Keville Jr., and her sister, Miss Eileen O'Connell, Mrs. Charles E. Kurtzman, Mrs. Frances Tomasello, Mrs. Calvin Favorite and a number of others.

FOR LOVERS OF GREAT MUSIC Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's fifth Morning of Diversion will be a special treat. Mrs. Florence Fraser Ludgate gives a program of piano portraits, bringing to life the times in which each composer lived and the scenes of the first performance of the classics she is to play. The program takes place Jan. 31 at N. E. Mutual Hall.

At the coffee hour preceding the recital young hostesses will include Mrs. Philip Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Percival Gilbert, Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Watson, Mrs. Frank Lincoln Howes, Mrs. Powell Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence F. Percival, Mrs. Jean Clark Eddy, Mrs. Clinton W. Peterson, Mrs. Wm. Leverett Cummings, Mrs. John G. Cornish and Mrs. John W. White.

THE PARENTS LEAGUE of Boston which is always on its toes in helping mothers decide the etiquette of sub-deb parties or

**Acts AT ONCE to relieve
NIGHT CROUPY
COUGHING**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years thousands of Doctors prescribed PERTUSSIN. It acts at once not only to relieve coughing due to colds but also "loosens up" phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting.

PERTUSSIN

Tickers, Gold Coins Found in Soap Bar

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—A GI-type bar of soap which produced more than suds puzzled Brooklyn police today.

The soap was brought to police by James Brown, 28, and his wife, Marie, 26, after Mrs. Brown started to cut the bar and ran into a metal object.

Inside the soap, which was only two inches by three inches by 1½ inches, police found two foreign-made wrist watches, two gold coins, one dated 1614, and a white

metal coin which they thought might be of Roman vintage. Also inside the bar was a dollar bill on which was inscribed in ink: "Can Do Club—7/13/48—Perriotti, Lieut. Logan, Paul Miller."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 21, 1949

N. J. Farrell Heads Pressmen's Union

Neal J. Farrell, of Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain, a member of the Record-American chapel and an employee in the pressroom of the Hearst newspapers for 25 years, was elected president of the Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union, Local 3, A.F.L., at its annual meeting held in the Old South Building.

Farrell has served as a member of the executive board as chairman of the chapel and on various negotiating committees. He has also served as president of the American chapel's credit union and as financial secretary and treasurer of the chapel sick benefit.



Reduce

NEW LOW RATES

LOSE 10 TO 20 POUNDS A WEEK

NO PILLS!
NO DIET!
NO STENOUS
EXERCISES!



LEON'S

HEALTH SYSTEM FOR WOMEN
378 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Call MA 6-7400—Open Even.

MAKE FADED MATERIALS Bright Again

DYE OLD STOCKINGS
THE NEW, FASHIONABLE SHADES

STIRR

The Magic Tint on a Paddle

Makes tinting and dyeing easier than ever before. Freshen up, or change the shade of lingerie, gloves, linens, curtains, children's wear—and even faded or odd nylon stockings.

You'll delight in the lovely Stirr colors, and the variety of shades obtainable from each paddle, and from combining colors. Ask for Stirr today at your department, drug grocery or 5 and 10 cent store.

A Stirr paddle can be used several times.

25¢



ALPHA ASSOCIATES
60 East 42nd Street New York, N.Y.



STAND-UP SUDS

KIRKMAN FLAKES suds last longer than other luxury brands in both hard and soft water, by laboratory test.

PURE WHITE
KIRKMAN
FLAKES

Save fine things

Dainty blouses and lingerie are safe in gentle Kirkman Flakes... flakes as mild as a fine toilet soap. Thick, luxurious suds carefully remove soil and perspiration, leave them fresh as new.

Save work

When you have a big family wash, let Kirkman Flakes' abundant suds get out dirt and grime for you. Perfect in tub or washing machine. Tests prove that Stand-Up Suds last longer, that's why there's no need for hard rubbing.

Save time

All your washing takes less time when you use Stand-Up Suds. Clothes come bright and keep their colors longer. And Kirkman Flakes make dishes clean, glasses sparkle quickly... as safe for your hands as a luxury toilet soap.

Save money

It's easy to save money with Kirkman Flakes because you get more in every box than in other luxury brands; and rich Stand-Up Suds go further than thin, watery suds.

STAND-OUT QUALITY

KIRKMAN FLAKES are as safe as a luxury toilet soap. By U.S. Govt. standards.



Clothes look better, wear longer when you avoid harsh soaps and old-fashioned washing methods... when you give them gentle Kirkman care.



Pure White
KIRKMAN
FLAKES

BREAKFAST



1 baked apple
(100 calories)



1 slice rye toast
(75 calories)



1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)



coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH



4/8 cup beef stew
with vegetables
(200 calories)



1 glass skimmed
milk or butter-
milk
(95 calories)



1 sugar cookie
(35 calories)

DINNER



2 slices roast beef
or pot roast
(200 calories)



2/3 cup spinach
(25 calories)



1/2 cup cooked
celery
(10 calories)



Salad . . . escarole
and radish
(15 calories)



1 cup junket
(200 calories)

(Total Calories 1095)

The New Look Diet In Seventeenth Day

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The girl who stands and walks erectly . . . her spine straight and supple, shoulders back with head high and proud, looks slimmer than she is.

Stretching lazy muscles in the spine and straightening the shoulders at the same time makes clothes hang better . . . make you look smarter.

The dictionary tells us that posture and pose spring from the same root word. And now that your figure outline is shrinking to somewhere within normal limits . . . you should have the happy urge to flaunt good posture and to express dignity and self assurance . . . the prime requisite of pose.

You'd think the models . . . having the pencil slim figures they have . . . would let well enough alone. But we've seen many in between shows . . . those permanently employed by twilight designers' houses . . . doing nips in the privacy of their dressing room.

SIMPLE EXERCISES

Simple exercises of course, but ones to keep them supple and graceful . . . inject that spring in their walk as they slide across the plush floors showing off the fashion wares of their firms. They bend from the waistline down, their hands touching the floor . . . and if the palms don't come in full contact with the carpet, they do the drill until they do.

Many of the models do this twist . . . easy for them, but difficult for a novice. They take an ordinary chair and kick first one leg over its back, then the other, hunch in the manner of a dancer practicing kick routines. Don't do too much of this or you'll feel it the next day. As a starter, do it over a low back chair.

Almost invariably, you'll find one or two of the models lying flat on their backs and pedaling their legs like you'd pedal a bicycle. Or they stand erect, hands on hips, first twisting as far to one side as possible and then to the other . . . one of the best waistline whittlers there is, they'll tell you.

BEND FROM WAIST

For a simple exercise to supplement the figure-fixing routine and hurry your chances to "walk in beauty," there is always this one. Stand next to the wall . . . lean against it . . . with feet together. Keep feet four inches away from the wall, with knees slightly bent . . . and get your arms stretched straight above your head with elbows back on the wall.

Now try to push your waistline at the back into the wall . . . Keep elbows behind the ears, thumbs to the wall and ever so slowly bend forward from the waist.

Bend as far forward as you can . . . keeping the elbows behind the ears. Now slowly and pushing hard at the waistline . . . push your vertebrae back up on the wall, vertebrae by vertebrae, as nearly as possible as you rise to your original position. Make this a daily

must . . . whether you diet or not . . . repeating as often as you desire.

SOUNDS COMPLICATED

It may sound very complicated . . . but once you've mastered the knack of the exercise it will come as easy as pie and you'll find doing it is fun.

Doctors say many diseases are attributable to incorrect posture . . . and they should know. It's like trying to move three rooms of furniture in two rooms. The chest is cramped . . . less room for lungs and heart, less oxygen, less energy. Abdominal muscles sag outward. The diaphragm . . . the hard-working, dome-shaped muscle separating chest and abdomen . . . is forced down, flattens out and pushes the stomach, liver and "lights" out of place. Breathing and circulation and digestion work against interference. Your feet hurt and your clothes don't fit.

So test your posture with this trick . . . and find out if you walk in beauty or slouch with a pouch. Place a book atop your head and walk across a room with it. If it remains as placed . . . go to the head of the class. You're a gold star winner. Otherwise you better supplement this 23-day new look diet series with the prescribed posture-producing and muscles-firming movements.

In tomorrow's Boston American we'll explain the importance of vitamins and their presence in foods.

The Correct Thing



GOOD LUCK—Under formal circumstances such as a wedding reception, formal dinner, etc., one who is "toasted" does not drink the toast. Informally all drink whether the toast is to one of the group, or to some equally "general" subject.

Give Tip to Both When Departing

FOR A WEEK-END my husband and I have been invited to visit some friends of ours, whom we have not known for very long, but to whom we are devoted. They have one general maid, and, I understand, a cook every week-end when they have guests. It seems to me I remember reading in your column that one should tip a servant when leaving after a visit. Is this right? Should we tip both the maid and the "visiting" cook, or just their maid? How much should we tip? When should we tip? And should we leave the tip, or give it personally?

CONSTANCE.

Yes, when you are departing, you should give a tip to both the general maid and to the "visiting" cook. A fair tip for your long week-end visit would be a dollar to each for each of you . . . less if your means are limited, more if you feel so inclined. You (or your husband) give the tips at the end of your visit . . . and at a time when your hostess and host are not present. You should present each tip in person, and with a cordial expression of thanks. Sometimes guests with a special gift of appreciation, not only tip a servant, but soon after they arrive home, write a little note of thanks.

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By ELINOR AMES

Bleach Makes Superfluous Hair Invisible in Half Hour

A SLEEK COIFFURE and a saucy hat may cause more than one backward look as you pass by . . . but not if the face beneath them is coarse, with unattractive skin, marred by a stubborn, bristly growth of hair on the chin, or a slight, shall we say, "mustache" on the upper lip. Such a condition, no woman who even pretends to have a spark of femininity about her, should allow to exist.

And you don't have to bemoan the fact that this description seems to fit you . . . and there's nothing you can do about it. It isn't so. You can do something about it and you should. Cosmetics science which is daily showing a close affinity for medical and chemical science, is working hard to help gals plagued with this trouble.

3-IN-1 PREPARATION

For those who don't like the removal method (like the one we wrote about some columns ago), there is always the bleaching method—effective in its own way. So if you haven't been doing anything about that unwanted hair, start now . . . and see how happy you'll be with your appearance . . . no bristly face, no hairy growths showing through sheer nylons and beneath brief sleeves, at least, no visible.

The bleaching-out method we have in mind is a three-in-one preparation which makes the hair so light it defies visibility. Since it may be used for bleaching hair on the head, even to the

lightest platinum blonde shade, it certainly can be used to advantage in reducing to a minimum unsightly superfluous hair. Full directions come with the package . . . and the whole process takes about half an hour . . .

For the name of this bleach for rendering superfluous hair invisible, call Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PLEASANT GESTURE

The other day my godmother mentioned, casually, as we were talking together, that she always answers an invitation to a tea, whether or not "R.S.V.P." is on the card. Is this necessary?

DOLOREY
This is not regarded as "necessary" by most people, but to a person who (like your godmother, apparently) is sensitive to the ways of courtesy, it is a social gesture instinctively, gracefully, abided by. In other words, people like your godmother feel that any invitation, of whatever form, deserves an answer, prompt and courteous. And any hostess knows how appealing and thought-satisfying is this pleasant gesture!

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Drapable Dresses

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

LAST YEAR there was great whispering among the fashion designers both here and in Paris. They were buzzing about changes to come, a new look that would sweep away all the tired-out old ideas and put something bright and different in their place. Suddenly someone left off whispering and said the thing right out loud. It was Christian Dior of Paris defining the revolutionary new silhouette of fashion.

The dress sketched today is from his collection, shown in this country by Villa-Zigmund. It's long, almost ankle length, with a swirling circular skirt that flares out from the widest point of the hips. The skirt, which measures four and a half yards around, is lined with moire to give an even greater illusion of width. The fitted bodice has a wide, deep, square décolletage. Three large self bows tie down the front of the bodice leaving diagonals of chiffon visible beneath. The sleeves come just below the elbow. The dress is made of black wool.





Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"STEAK, steak, steak! That's what they all want," grumbled the Chef as I stepped into the taste-test kitchen, "And who are 'they'?" I asked.

"Oh, I mean Papa, Mama, and all the young Americans."

"Well, let's give them steak once in a while," I suggested.

"You mean a nice filet mignon, or the big, thick porterhouse steak Bearnaise?"

"It needn't be as fancy as all that, but families of even moderate income can manage to have steak occasionally. For instance, why not have small servings of sirloin steak?"

CUT VERY THIN

"But it will have to be cut very thin," warned the chef. "That's all right," I went on, "we can manage a steak platter so it looks sumptuous."

If the amount provided is small, alternate each slice of steak with a piece of fried vegetable, such as eggplant, fried potato cut lengthwise, or corn interspersed. Put the remaining vegetables for the meal at each end of the platter. And just before serving pour over both the steak and vegetables a little melted butter or margarine, and serve sizzling hot. And if they cannot get sirloin steak they can buy a flank steak, or skirt steak as it is sometimes called. This is naturally a tough cut, but—

HAS A REMEDY

"Ah, but I have the remedy **Easter Paraders**



9288
SIZES
3-8

By MARIAN MARTIN

For a little girl who loves to be all dressed up—pattern 9288. What an adorable little frock and bonnet, all daintily ruffled—what a swapper little cape. Easy sewing for mother!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin pattern book, cram-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

for that!" interposed the Chef. "Just sprinkle the steak well with French dressing and let it stand an hour before broiling to make tender. It gives a nice flavor, too."

"And if they want a steak flavor at chopped meat cost," I added, "they can make a nice minute steak out of chopped chuck of beef."

"Madame, you get the cordon bleu, the blue ribbon," said the Chef, gallantly. "You know, in many good hotels, small steaks are often served on half slices of toast, moistened with the nice pan gravy. Garnish with a little parsley or some pickled beet in lettuce leaves, and you have the luxury appeal of an expensive dish."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Split Pea Soup
Broiled Steak or Toast
Potatoes au Gratin
String Beans (Canned or Frozen)
Winter Fruit Bowl
Coffee or Tea Milk (children)
All measurements are level
Recipes serve four

If a gas or electric range is being used, pre-heat the broiler for 10 minutes.

Porterhouse or Sirloin Steak: Order the steak cut from 1/2 in. to 1 in. in thickness. Slash the fat on the edge in three places so the steak will lie flat. Rub the broiler with fat, put 1 tsp. of water in the broiler pan to catch the steak juices and keep them from burning. Place the steak on the broiling rack and broil 2 in. below the heat until brown. Turn when half the cooking time is completed and season with salt and pepper.

Serve sizzling hot with a little melted margarine or butter poured over. Allow 10 to 15 min. for rare steak; 15 to 20 min. for medium steak; 20 to 25 min. for well done. Carve in half in slices and serve on toast moistened with the pan drippings.

FLANK STEAK

Flank Steak: One hour before broiling, brush plentifully with French dressing to tenderize the meat. Then broil as directed for porterhouse steak. To serve, cut in very thin diagonal slices.

Chopped Minute Steak: Order chuck steak put through the chopper twice. Pack into a square refrigerator dish, cover and chill. Before broiling, turn out the steak on a board and cut in 1/4 in. slices with a very sharp knife first dipped in hot water. Place on an oiled pan and broil until brown on one

side; then turn to brown the other side; season with salt and pepper at this time. Allow 3 to 4 min. Serve on buttered toast cut to fit the "steaks" and moistened with pan drippings.

POTATOES AU GRATIN

Prepare 2 c. medium-thick white sauce, using whole milk or reconstituted dried skim milk. Add 1/2 c. grated cheese and 3 c. fine-diced white potatoes. Transfer to a shallow, qt-sized baking dish. Sprinkle with 3 tsp. additional grated cheese, and dot with 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Brown in a moderately hot oven, 375 to 400 F.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make porterhouse steak go farther, remove the tough "tail" end and put it through the chopper. Then pack the chopped meat back into the edge of fat, and fasten into place with tooth picks. When broiled, each portion will have some of the steak that otherwise would be tough, but which is now chopped and made delicious.

Let Your Host Give Orders

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am to have my first "date" to dine out soon, a boy friend having invited me to dine with him in a very nice restaurant in our college town. In talking this over with my brother, he insisted that I must give my order to my escort, who gives both our orders to the waiter. He said that fellows could "choke girls who give their own orders to the waiter." Is it true that the girl should give her order to her escort, not to the waiter?

LORNA. It certainly is true that a girl who knows what's what tells her order to her escort, who relays both orders to the waiter, mentioning first her order. And it certainly is true that a man who is being the host and who is trying to be a good host, strenuously presents a girl's giving her order directly to the waiter, or calling the waiter to ask for bread, water or whatever she wishes, or in any other way taking over the man's position as host. You're lucky to have a brother who tells you . . . and in no uncertain terms, forsooth! . . . the reactions of a man (of any age) to the thoughtlessness of a girl (or woman) who doesn't know her way around the world of Courtesies!

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. WESTON W. ADAMS, Boston socialite, gives us her favorite recipe for Veal Birds. With them she serves a clear soup, and orange soufflé (cooked, by the way, in a double boiler on top of the stove), topped with a delicious foamy sauce.

VEAL BIRDS

Take six pieces of veal cutlet, and beat out each piece very thin between sheets of waxed paper. Then make the following mixture:

Brown quickly, 4 chicken livers in 2 tsp. of butter and chop fine. Add 2 or 3 sliced mushrooms and saute them briskly for a couple of minutes. Then add 3 slices of cooked ham, very finely shredded, salt, pepper, and a little chopped herb—parsley, tarragon, and dill. Put 1 tsp. of this mixture on each piece of veal, and roll up like a sausage. Tie end with thread and brown quickly all over in hot butter. Over this pour 2 tsp. of flaming sherry. Then remove veal and add to the skillet:

2 tsp. butter
1/2 tsp. chopped garlic
2 tsp. potato flour
1 1/2 cups stock

Stir over fire until it comes to a boil; add salt, pepper, and 2 tsp. red wine. Put veal back in skillet; add a bay leaf and cook very gently for 20 to 30 minutes. Arrange veal birds on puree of pea—reduce sauce, if necessary, pour over and serve.

Seeking Avenue of Escape 27 From Drunken Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ADMITTEDLY, it is difficult to decide what attitude a wife should take toward a husband who drinks too much.

Intelligent people today have come to realize that the true alcoholic is a sick person, rather than a depraved or mean one who wants to go his own way regardless of the havoc he is wreaking upon his family relationships. Obviously, if a wife has this conception of her husband's drinking, she wants to give him every help she can in the hope that he may eventually be able to recover from this dreadful disease.

All this is very well, if the husband has any desire whatever to be cured of drinking. In most cases, where he seriously wishes to stop, he will find it possible to do so even though it may be a long time, and he may go through many relapses, before the goal is achieved. The organization known as "Alcoholics Anonymous" has thousands of members who can verify this statement from their own experiences.

DEPENDENT ON HIM

It is something else again, however, when the husband has no idea of trying to help himself or to let anyone else help him. When such an attitude is complicated by definite abuse of his family, then I can see little point in a wife continuing to put up with him. In fact, to leave him might be the one thing that would shock him into a realization of how he is wrecking his life and bring him to the point of wanting to do something about it.

To leave a husband who is supporting her, even though sketchily, however, a wife must obviously have some way of getting hold of enough money to take care of herself and her children, if any. She must either have money of her own, have relatives who will take responsibility for her and her family, or be able to go out and earn money herself.

If none of these three avenues of escape is open to her, and she has come to the point where she can endure no more, then the only recourse left for her is to take the husband to court, obtain a legal separation from him and a court order requiring him to pay her a stipulated sum each week. The problem then becomes one of getting the money from him, something that is often difficult to do.

Such a legal action, however, is all that I can see for a correspondent who signs herself "An Unhappy Wife," and who writes me that she and her four children are kept in a "living hell" by the abusively drunken spree in which her husband indulges on his weekly pay day. Apparently her sole reason for staying with this man is an economic one, as she says she is completely dependent on him for support. She feels it is impossible for her to work herself, "because of shattered nerves." Hence she can see nothing ahead but dogged endurance of the situation.

POSSIBLE HELP

I wonder if this unhappy wife has thought of the possibility that her shattered nerves might miraculously mend themselves if she were free of the terrible strain under which she now lives. I wonder if she knows that it might be possible to have her children cared for, through some social agency, until she gets on her feet and is able to take care of them herself.

This is something that I think she should definitely talk over with someone in her own community who would be able to tell her how she might go about it, and advise her on the



GLAMOR business girl will go for this smooth-looking dress in a big fashion way . . . because it serves both her work and play hours with great aplomb. Highlighted with top accessories it can be the after-dark cocktail and date dress . . . since Hansen Bang made it of black bengaline with a sleek little top and fully flared skirt. The separate top . . . draped through the waist . . . has a flare of the fabric looped through at the hip . . . and is tucked in rows at the hem. It is one of those smart little numbers that looks tres chic on the figure—RUTH MUGGLEBEE

legal steps to take against her husband.

If she does not know of any agency in her town that can give her such help, I will be glad to try and locate one for her if she will write me a personal letter and tell me where I can reply to her.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1948
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Throw away your mental crutches. Stop leaning on your friends and relatives. Avoid being unduly influenced by their views and opinions. The stars say that persons born on this date must cultivate a healthy amount of independence if they wish to reach their rightful level of success.

Lucky number: 9.
Lucky color: MAROON.
Lucky flower: SNAPDRAGON.
Lucky gem: DIAMOND.



UNFORTUNATE GREED

(A Complete Short Story)

By IDA M. EVANS

KATHY and Jerry Hopkins had occupied a center four rooms and bath in Sunshine court for only two years. There were 24 units, all with rambler rose and hibiscus and oleander, in front and neat small garages in the rear. Most of the tenants were pleasant and some were old friends of Mrs. Bloom, the landlady. Kathy and Jerry liked Mrs. Bloom and she liked them. Kathy was flattered when Mrs. Bloom asked her to take charge of the court, collect the rents and call the plumber when necessary, for two months.

"But don't call him when it is not necessary and don't let those three girls in No. 7 or that vacuum salesman in No. 4 get back on rent."

Mrs. Bloom's aunt was ill back in Kansas, would die in a month or two, and Mrs. Bloom could not endure not to answer her cry for a mourner at her funeral and nursing bed.

"No, I'm her only relative," with a sigh. "And maybe you'd like the training in running a bungalow in Southern California which is one of the wilder ways for a woman to make her living."

Kathy did not expect ever to earn her own living. Jerry was slowly but surely on the way up in a bank. He had a few faults. He shouted when Kathy spoke about working. When he couldn't support his wife, he'd be through with marriage! He had brown hair, a nice profile and gray eyes. Kathy had brown wavy curls and an impetuous soul.

She braced herself for Jerry's shout. "Flattered!" he bellowed.

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Principal Characters
KATHY, who dispenses her husband, JERRY, by collecting rents for the absent landlady. Then there is the prowler, who comes to make his own collection.

"What's the complaint?" She wants to save paying a regular collector by using you as a goot!"

"I promised," said Kathy, tearfully. "She said she knew she could trust me. She said a lot of people you can't trust."

"All right," said Jerry, unexpectedly. "I might be killed. And you haven't much business training. He added, "But in two months we move out of here. I don't like to know my neighbors too well."

Kathy's fears had died even before he spoke. She liked to know her neighbors, and their affairs. They probably could not find another place.

Jerry shouted again: "Why you can't handle all that money! You'll be plugged and robbed!"

"Don't be silly. Many pay by check. The cash I'll put right in the bank in her name." She did not think it necessary to tell him that Mrs. Bloom had said she would give her. Kathy, two months' free rent. Jerry would really go up in the air at that.

Mrs. Bloom departed. For three weeks no collections were necessary. Kathy smiled brightly at her tenants. The two elderly sisters from Illinois had to have a plumber twice. The three 20's in No. 7 threw a party. The young vacuum salesman moved out without giving notice. The plump, middle-aged man in No. 17, a retired hardware merchant from Ohio, joined Kathy on the shoulder

and said he bet she'd be a fine business woman in time.

The collections came. Some of them she had to go after. She was a little surprised at the few checks. And the night she had \$620 in her bureau drawer she was perturbed. Why couldn't they have paid her in the morning? Or anyhow before 3 o'clock, when banks close?

She put the roll of bills inside her floor canister. Nobody would look there. The tenants would not notice that she had not had time to get to the bank. That is, except those who dropped in in the evening to pay her. She thought it was providential that it was Terry's night out to play poker.

But she looked alertly and uneasily at the window shades. Most of them had a slight sag which left a slit of light to show to anyone outside. Was the gas man honest? Or the iceman? Or butcher boys? She wished Mrs. Bloom were back. If the money was stolen, Jerry would have to pay Mrs. Bloom! Jerry had been right.

She was in the small hall, having come from the kitchen, when she felt rather than heard a careful step outside the bedroom window. She would not have heard it, except that she had fancied a brushing a moment before against the cleaner beside the window.

FRONT DOOR HANDLE BEGAN TO TURN

Only the tenants knew. Which? Not the elderly sisters who complained about the rent but went regularly to church. Some one who had come to the three girls' noisy party? Not the humorous Mr. Jourd, the retired hardware merchant who was so neat in his kitchen and read every evening.

Jerry had no right to be so thoughtless! Surely he could have recalled that this was rent-paying time and he'd at home!

The handle of the front door began to turn. Where she stood in the small central hall she could not reach the kitchen or its door. She would be trapped in bedroom or living room.

How could a stranger open the door? Because once she and Jerry had forgotten their keys and after the movies had had to find Mrs. Bloom and her pass key. Jerry had tried a penknife, a nailfile and even a bobby pin.

The door came open. Kathy

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

stood quite still in disbelief. It could not be true! She ran to the kitchen. But that door was locked and the bolt stuck and she was too slow. He was behind her, his strong hand against her throat.

"I want the money. Quick!" "There is none! I banked it."

"You lie! Don't make me delay, searching for it."

She was mutinous. He was choking her, so that she could not get her voice out. But she shook her head—and, in her heart prayed that Jerry would forgive her when she was dead.

The pain in her throat was unendurable. But she would not show him. And she thought in triumph that it would take him hours maybe to find the roll of bills and Jerry might come home early and catch him.

The hands on her throat relaxed. She heard him whirl around behind her. She heard several paces of feet. She heard Jerry's voice, "If he has strangled her, I'll kill him with my own hands."

"Take it easy, Mr. Hopkins. We've got him—and we've wanted him for many years."

Humorous, neat, polite Mr. Jourd! His blue eyes were not humorous and kindly now. They were a tiger's eyes, alive with greed and hate.

Jerry took Kathy and shook her. "You little simpton!"

"Oh, how did you happen to come in time?"

"Happen? Do you think I forgot the money would come in? These officers and I have been staked out front and back for hours! I knew someone would be after it."

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Kathy frowned thoughtfully. Everything was all right and Jerry would have to pay nothing back.

"Would you have shot him?" Jerry asked curiously.

"Before I'd let him take money you'd have to replace? Certainly," she declared.

Mr. Jourd looked at her with intense feeling, and all of it evil.

THE END.

(You'll like "Prospector's Shack," a true story, by Sanford Jarrell, in tomorrow's Boston American.)

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TO GET MORE
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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

FEET KILLING YOU?

PROMPT RELIEF or NO PAY!

If walking or standing is torture and for the NEW PILLOW-SOFT FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT IN SOLES. They have brought foot joy to thousands suffering from corns, callouses, torn heels, foot and leg pains, caused by weak arches. PILLOW-SOFT FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT IN SOLES protect your feet from toe to heel and take painful pressure off corns, callouses, absorb walking jolts, support weak arches. LIGHT • SPONGY • VENTILATED. DETACHABLE. FIT ANY SHOE—make you feel like you're walking on air. You really won't know what real foot comfort is until you wear a pair of FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORTS.

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Wear a pair for 30 days. If not delighted with relief you get return for full refund. Come to Nature Food Centres today and get a pair of FOOT-RITE CUSHIONS for \$1.98. Mail orders sent postpaid. (Be sure to mention shoe size and if men's or ladies').

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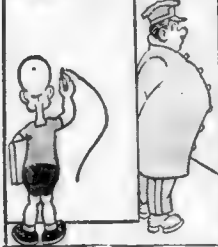
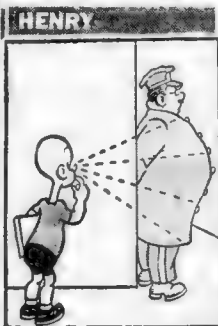
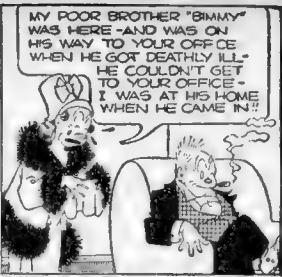
Bringing Up Father

He Has to Stand It

By George McManus

30

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 21, 1943



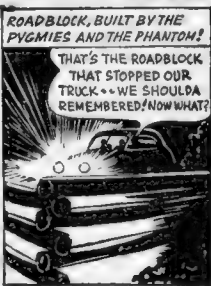
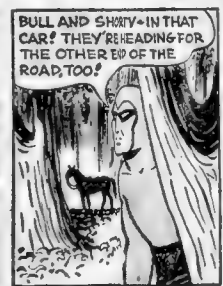
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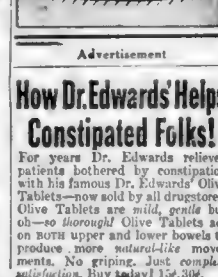
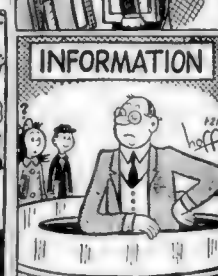
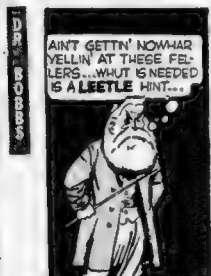
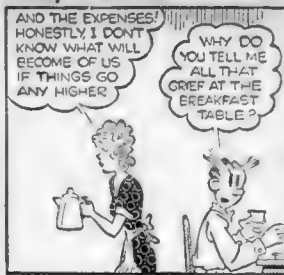
JOHNNY OF BIG TOP

DOUBLE TROUBLE

SECRET AGENT



Puzzle Appears on Page 17



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How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets--now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh--so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

32 Harvard Writer Appeals to Our Better Nature



By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS NOT A "CONTEST COLUMN" such as those for which the conductor on my sister journal bestows live cash for Vox Pop gems. But the contest deserves public airing, if for no reason than to humble the yeasty self-esteem, monomania, or print-pride, by which we autocrats of the supper table parade our pet peeves. So pardon my humility while I don a pair of tight pants and assume the proper angle for a rousing boot in the posterior, to wit and viz.

"Sir—I suppose the task of sport writing becomes like that of a surgeon or livestock butcher, in which you become callous to the pain of your victims and can slice through living tissue or amputate quivering flesh with a cheery whistle. During the late war I had occasion to watch field operations in which the surgeon and his white-hooded helpers chipped and chisled at human vitals and later heard the patients come from their ether with vaporous ravings, like the letters you sport writers report after performing a slick job of blood letting.

How to Execute a Coach

SOMETIMES THESE LETTERS, and I assume the ones I read are 50 per cent authentic (Ed note—What vile suspicion!) begin, "I have read your moronic comment denoting a nursery-school I. Q." and, "Listen flatop, how'd yuh like a smack on the chops? (Ed note—I hire Col. Dave Egan as my whipping boy. All chop-smacks are receivable by him. If absent smack his substitute, Mr. Bill Grimes.)

"What I mean is that you alps of aliteration, phrase fanciers and pontificators of poppycock, do a hefty job of firing college coaches and major league managers by snatching at some unconsidered trifle to build a case against men who need their jobs, and I fear you do not realize you are handling human organism, or that, unlike surgeons and public butchers, your amputations are usually destructive instead of healing the sick or providing nourishment to the well. (Ed—Fie! Tush! Depends on the soul of the phrasemonger.)

"Whether you admit it or don't, up a stiff crusade with a few sport savants fired the first

Yah, Odell and almost every coach who didn't win all his games with sport writer thunder in his own field of fire. As yet you have brought down only a few, but it's still open season and by concerted, heroic effort you (Ed—Where do you get that 'you' stuff. I was vacationing in the placid purlieus of Occupied Germany last fall without flesh meat on the hook. Ed—I prefer my actual young and noble most coaches are gentle boys and shows and make that clear.)

"I have heard Harlow say, the gist is his, the words are mine. College coaches are lured by the red-hot retro, but I'm in the downtown lunch bars by the Joe Alumni and other perennial sophomores. But that is diverting the credit from your hard-working sport authors. What is the good of writing. Dissension splits Harvard ranks or Revolt threatens McLaughry or a hundred other ingenious bits of headline art (Ed—Love dear! Sport writers never put their own headlines. The desk editors do sometimes with mild alterations.) If credit goes elsewhere.

"It takes a lot of dining and humming to stem up college presidents, alumni committees, A. A. U. and various athletic to the pitch when something drastic has to be done to save the honor of old Harvard. The value of the Harvard alumni is that they will not cry in any warnings until you do. Stop having me summarized of the press organs and it into a thrilling cricket chorus (Ed—You mean like "wee-wee-wee.")

"You (Ed Said Major Walter) live as he placed the nose around his neck. It is a very long pang) fostered most of Joe Cronin's trouble with the Red Sox by blasting away at his salvation and confidence until you forced him into fact. (Ed You blacksmith a pretty fancy phrase yourself.) But history shows that you authors are fond of collective amonities and can whip up a stiff crusade of pretended indignation. (Ed—Drop round sometime, chum, and watch us whip

Shift Schmidt to 3d Line For Clash With Maple Leafs

By BILL GRIMES

Realizing that Milt Schmidt, their keyman, is below par physically, Pres. Weston W. Adams, General Manager Art Ross and Coach "Dit" Clapper decided to make some drastic changes in the Bruins lines for tonight's game against the Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Garden.

"Schmidt was out of action from Nov. 30 until Jan. 14," Adams stated this morning. "So after more than six weeks of inactivity, he isn't him. It will be another week or ten days before he will return to his top form. After each of the three games he has played, his knee has been very sore and swollen. We are not anxious to take any unnecessary risks with such a valuable piece of property.

"We will drop Schmidt back to the No. 3 line, which does not see as much action as the first line. 'Sandy' Sandford will be shifted from his right wing berth to center for Woody Dumart and Jimmy Peters.

"We agreed to play Pete Babando, Don Gallinger and Wally Wilson as a unit, with 'Gally' at center ice. So Milt will center for Kenny Smith and Billy Taylor, who will be assigned to the right wing berth. Taylor worked out on the flank yesterday at the Arena, and 'Dit' informs me that he looked all right.

"I'm sorry to report that Jack Crawford's chances of playing tonight are poor. He injured his

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Toronto	15	8	10	46	115	90
Detroit	18	10	8	44	117	89
New York	15	14	7	37	108	119
Montreal	13	15	8	34	86	89
BOSTON	12	15	9	33	99	100
Chicago	10	24	2	22	115	151

knee one month ago yesterday and missed eight games. Then, last Saturday night in Toronto, he suffered a badly bruised big toe which, along with his knee, sidelined him last Sunday.

"We planned on him for tonight, but Dr. Thomas A. Kelley reports that Jack's knee injury is too much of a handicap to warrant his appearance.

"However, Frank Brimsek's eyes is all right. He's still wearing three stitches under his right optic, but the swelling has gone.

The Maple Leafs came over from New York last night and as usual checked in at the University Club. This is the annual pilgrimage of the Constantine Falkland Kerrys Smythe Club, a few of whom remained in the Big City

either because they had had too much or not enough of Broadway since Sunday. But they'll be in good voice tonight, when they start rooting home their champions.

Toronto slipped back into first place over the weekend. They took a fall out of the Bruins and then tied the Rangers in Gotham. So, aided and abetted by the Blackhawks who, after eight misses, finally beat Detroit, the Maple Leafs are now one full game "up" on the Wings.

A Toronto victory tonight would call for the Constantine Falkland Kerrys Smythe Club to stage an all-night party on the trip back to the Queen City, because the last time that the Maple Leafs beat the Bruins here was March 6, 1945.

GARDEN LINEUPS

BOSTON—Peters, rw; Bradford, c; Dumart, lw; Henderson, rd; Martin, rd; Brimsek, g.
TORONTO—Egan, Crawford, Flanagan, Gallinger, Taylor, Harrison, Smith, Wilson, Babando, Schmidt.
TORONTO—D. Wilson, lw; Apps, c; Kesteven, rw; Barikoff, rd; Borsch, rd.
TORONTO—Spray, rw; Brunson, Martin, Bennett, Kelly, Kennedy, Lynn, Miller, Smith, Kinsley.
Game starts at 8:30.

H.C. Headed for Another NCAA Title

By FRED HOEY

The Holy Cross basketball team may be headed for another NCAA title if their grand display last night at the Boston Garden, where they shellacked Rhode Island State, 76-49, means anything. The fire-hose methods of the R. I. boys didn't prevail against the

Walker Trophy Goes to Jim Farley At N. Y. Boxing Fete

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS). Four world's champions, including Joe Louis, will attend the tenth annual dinner of the Boxing Writers' Ass'n tonight to do honor respectively to a fifth champion and a former member of a President's cabinet.

The latter, James A. Farley, will receive the James J. Walker memorial for his many contributions to the welfare of boxing. He was chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, long being appointed postmaster-general by President Roosevelt.

The Edward J. Neil Trophy will go to Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich as the man who contributed most to boxing in 1947.

NO HARD FEELINGS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—John Oliver Morrison, former Navy heavyweight boxer, has promised Federal District Judge George A. Welsh that he will confine his future fighting to the ring and take no opponents only in his own weight class.

Morrison, who tips the scales at 238 pounds, was accused of thrashing 140-pound Edward Osterlynch, 41, a fellow seaman aboard their ship, the S.S. James Smith, when the vessel was in the Mediterranean bound for this port.

With Osterlynch in Morrison's corner pleading for leniency Judge Welsh yesterday gave the defendant a sentence of one day "or part thereof." The two sailors walked out of the courtroom, arm in arm.

Dark, Koney Sign Braves, Sox Contracts

Crusaders who played a magnificent basketball game. Those long passes, which have taken R. I. out of a lot of trouble in the past, just didn't jell last night as the Crusaders had plenty of players covering the attacker.

It appeared at the start that R. I. was a bit tired. They were shooting wildly. In fact, some of their shots failed even to hit the rim.

On the other hand, the Crusaders came up with one of their best games. Joe Mullaney generated the H. C. attack and steadiness, although scoring honors went to Bob Cousey, 25 points, and George Kaftan, 23 points.

The Crusaders held possession of the ball most of the time, thus keeping the R. I. attack from getting under way. H.C.'s handling of the ball was precise as well as mystifying. Their backward passes were gems in execution.

R. I. fought back gamely, but it was not in the same league as Holy Cross.

Four players were expelled when they drew five personal fouls, Al Palmeri and Ken Goodwin of R. I., and Bob Curran and George Kaftan of Holy Cross.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

New Hampshire 13, U. of Mass 0.
Boston College 4, Cornell 4, 1.
Harvard 1, St. Louis 1 (tie).

Dark, Koney Sign Braves, Sox Contracts

Chuck Koney, flashy second baseman of the Red Sox farm at Louisville who batted .2992 for the Colonels, has forwarded his contract to Red Sox headquarters. Chuck is rated one of the best minor league second basemen in the country.

Newly married Alvin Dark, sensation of the American Ass'n when he started last season for Milwaukee, the Braves farm club, has signed with the Braves and will show his wares before Manager Billy Southworth at the Bradenton training camp.

Dark was voted the outstanding rookie of the minors last season.

The former Louisiana State University star, who was outstanding in football, baseball and basketball, hit .303 for Milwaukee, which included 49 doubles, seven triples and 10 homers with 66 runs batted in.

Dark is 21, stands 5-11½ and weighs 181. He makes his home at Lake Charles, La.

HOEY

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Denies Colorado Violated Rules Getting Stars

By JACK CONWAY

The Colorado College hockey team, which won two games from Harvard, did not use any improper practices in securing the crack Canadian players who are members of its club, according to W. B. Hopper, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Col. Hopper was director of publicity for Colorado College until Dec. 1, 1947, and a former manager of its hockey team.

An article by Fred Hoey commenting on the Canadian players who represented Colorado College in the games against Harvard caused Hopper to give his views on the hockey situation in the western college. Hopper's letter addressed to Fred Hoey in part follows:

"Your article, 'Canadians Give Colorado Hockey Team,' written after the Harvard University vs. Colorado College hockey series December 29-30, 1947 is a gross misrepresentation.

"It might interest you to know that 23 points in two games is not a record number of goals for a two-game series. Checking the scores for the previous years Colorado College defeated the Tulsa Independents 18-0 and 16-0 and the University of California (at Berkeley) 10-5 and 15-5 during the 1946-47 season. In the opening series this year with Omaha University, Colorado College piled up scores of 26-3 and 16-3.

"Colorado College, I am sorry to inform you, didn't 'lift an entire team from Canada,' as you put it. The present high-scoring line for C. C. consisting of Joe Slattery of Sutherland, Saskatchewan, Harry Whitworth of Toronto, Ontario, and Sonnie Mac Donald of New Westminster, British Columbia were strangers until September, 1946, when they met at Colorado College.

"Captain Dick Rowell of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Bruce Stewart of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and Chris Ray of Belmont, Mass. were also unknown to each other. Rowell and Stewart joined the C. C. team in 1941 and Ray came to C. C. in September, 1947.

"Howie Hushion of Montreal, Quebec, and Thomas 'Red' Seasons, an American citizen born in North Adams, Mass. and educated in Montreal, Quebec, complete the forward wall for C. C. It might interest you to know that Seasons tried out for the A. A. U. 1948 Olympic team at Minneapolis, Minn. the last week in November, 1947 and made the Western Division of the team. Lew Meier of Regina, Saskatchewan, Milo Yalich of Evilth, Minn., Bill Tutten, born in Minnesota and educated in Melville, Saskatchewan, is an American citizen, Ron Newson of Regina, Saskatchewan, and Hal Spellissy of Regina, Saskatchewan make up the defense.

"Tutten came to C. C. in 1941, Meier and Newson in 1945, and Yalich and Spellissy in September, 1947. Colorado College has three goalkeepers: Roy Ikola of Evilth, Minn., Clark Wilder of Rochester, Minn., and Norman Nestlerode of Barrington, Ill.

"In compiling the above players into nationalities, seven are United States citizens and nine are Canadian born.

Game With McGill University Cancelled

"If things had gone according to schedule, Colorado College would have played McGill University during the Christmas holidays in Chicago, Ill., but at the last minute the game was cancelled.

"Those Canucks didn't go out there just to see the Grand Canyon," is another misrepresentation. Last year when the fall semester ended, for your information, four of the best Colorado College hockey players of 1946-1947 got their walking papers, by flunking out of school. This crippled the team and the C. C. that walked over most of their opposition earlier in the season, lost two important games. The University of Minnesota 3-8 and 2-15.

"Any student who enters the Colorado College has to be in the upper half of their high school class and while in college have to maintain their class average to remain in school and be eligible for athletic activities. Last year was the first year that a hockey team member has not maintained his average. The Grand Canyon is not in the State of Colorado, but in the State of Arizona. The Grand Canyon National Park is located 40 miles from Williams, Arizona, and is 830 miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado, according to the Automobile Ass'n. If you were referring to the world-famous Pikes Peak, that is another matter. Pikes Peak is 19 miles from Colorado Springs to the sum-

mit, 'as the crow flies,' or 32 miles by highway.

"Maybe the American A. A. U. which has taken a sudden and surprising interest in amateur hockey, could ask Colorado College authorities some pointed questions. This statement is highly insulting. It might interest you to know how insulting this statement is to Colorado College, Colorado Springs and Colorado. Chedy Thompson, formerly a Canadian citizen and since his military service in the U. S. Air Forces, a United States citizen, is a member of the United States Olympic Hockey Committee for the selection of the A. A. U. Olympic team of 1948, a member of the Advisory Committee to the National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n Ice Hockey Rules Committee for 1946-47 and on the Board of Governors of the Intercollegiate Hockey Coaches Ass'n. Colorado Springs is a member of the N. C. A. A., A. A. U. and the North Central Scholastic League.

President Thurston J. Davies of Colorado College, now on leave of absence, is a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee of the N. C. A. A. If you are aware of the committee's work on the

Continued on Page 34

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WHEN IT COMES TO KIDS-YOU CAN'T WIN. ON ONE SIDE IT'S LIKE THIS--



AND ON THE OTHER HAND--THE MUSIC GOES LIKE THIS--



Cheverus Rivals vs. Clock in K. of C. Games

Something new, something different will be offered the spectators at the 13th annual Knights of Columbus track meet at Boston Garden Saturday. The 1000-yard run for the Bishop Cheverus trophy will be run in two heats, the winner to be decided on a time basis. Previously, the event was a man-to-man affair.

Ball Players Fight For Reserve Clause In Their Contracts

Organized baseball will be represented by Johnny Murphy of the American League and "Dixie" Walker of the National League opposed to Robert Murphy, labor relations counsel, before the state legislature tomorrow when the validity of the baseball's reserved clause is acted upon.

Murphy is the Red Sox scout in New York area, and Walker, is a former Brooklyn Dodger now with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Murphy was at Fenway Park yesterday and gave the press the major leaguers' attitude toward the bill, submitted by Robert Murphy, labor relations counsel. Johnny Murphy is the spokesman for players in the American League. Walker holds a similar position in the National League.

The reserve clause in baseball is similar to that in the movies; an option for renewal of a contract once it has been terminated. Johnny Murphy's statement in part said:

"The time is now ripe for the public to know the attitude of the players towards reports on the so-called injustices to players.

"The players realize that the key-note of the game is competition, a fact which is overlooked by those who criticize the reserve clause.

"The reserve clause is simply a method of maintaining competition in baseball. It is a method of giving a club the right to renew a player's contract.

"No club can tamper with a player on the reserve list of another club and a player can't negotiate for a contract with another club.

"Baseball players in general are satisfied with the treatment they are receiving. We have a pension plan not surpassed in any other business. And we think baseball will remain the kind of game it is now if the players are permitted to solve their own problems."

'HAPPY' CHANDLER'S AIDE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21 (AP)—Mexican League Commissioner Alejandro Aguilar Reyes has announced that Walter W. Mulbry, assistant to U. S. Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, was expected here today for a series of official conferences between the two leagues.

Now the entrants will be racing against the sweeping second hand. The new arrangement was decided upon when the number of entries for the race grew too large to handle in a single running.

Heading the first heat will be defending champion Joe Nowicki of N.Y.U. The Gotham speedster won't have an easy time of it as he defends his laurels, however, since he'll be facing some top flight competition.

Included in the first heat are Phil Baker of Syracuse, ICA-A 880-yard outdoor champion; Herb Barten, Univ. of Michigan runner who captured the Big Ten 880-yard outdoor title; Browning Ross of Villanova; Phil Trigger, Seton Hall runner; and Jerome Connolly of Fordham.

Connolly will come here highly recommended. He tied the meet record in the Metropolitan meet, held in New York's Madison Sq. Garden. Gotham scribes voted him the outstanding performer in the meet.

There's not much doubt who will be the favorite of the fans in the second heat. A native son, formerly a student at Commerce High, high flyer Carl Joyce entered, and will wear the colors of Seton Hall Prep. Almost every time the 19-year-old lad ran in this vicinity, he broke a record. Although he has moved up in company, he still gives the opposition a tough battle.

Joyce won the national inter-scholastic 1000-yard jaunt in record time a while back, and he'll be out to add the Cheverus trophy to his growing collection of prizes. With the home folks rooting for him, Joyce will spell trouble for the rest of the field.

Running against Joyce will be Fred Sickinger and Bob McAllister, both of the N. Y. police force; Bill Atkinson, Manhattan; Bob Marron, Univ. of Miami; Phil Sonnenborn, N. Y. U.; and Bob Knowles of Springfield. Knowles finished third in the N. E. cross-country run last year, coming in behind Bob Black of R. I. and Ted Vogel of Tufts.

They will be the first formal talks since the Mexican League was outlawed from organized baseball when under the leadership of millionaire sportsman and importer Jorge Pasquel it raided U. S. diamonds for high priced talent.

By Jimmy Hatlo

33

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 21, 1948

You Can Have—Thicker Hair! Within 6 Months



W. R. BANNION, Trichologist

New, scientific methods, used in the correction of local scalp disorders that cause premature hair loss, can now be obtained at the Modern Hair and Scalp Clinic. If you are accepted for treatment you are assured of maximum benefits—stronger, thicker hair and a healthy scalp, because hopeless cases are not enrolled.

Come in today for a FREE, Private Consultation. It will take about 45 minutes, and you will be told exactly what is causing your hair and scalp worries, how to overcome them, and how to care for your hair when treatment is completed.

The cost of treatment is reasonable—you can pay for treatments as they are taken—no down payment is required and you can't lose because results are guaranteed. If you are losing your hair avail yourself of this modern, scientific service. Don't delay—call today!

GUARANTEE: If your case is accepted for treatment and if you are dissatisfied with the results after four treatments, the money you have spent for treatments up to that point will be cheerfully refunded.

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HAncock 6-7720

Hours 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Sat. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.



BRITISH ICE STAR—Audrey Planty, the finest figure skater in the British Empire, arrives tomorrow morning at New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Audrey will make her American debut as feature star of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby.

DERBY TICKETS

Tommy Waters, director of the Garden-Arena box offices, announced today that there are plenty of good tickets left for the Silver Skates Derby.

"We have reserved the entire balcony this season," stated Waters. "The balcony seats sell for 50 cents and are many times better from a spectator viewpoint than the \$1 stadium and box seats."

Tickets may also be purchased at James W. Brins' Sporting Goods store on Summer st.

Denies Colorado Violated Rules

Continued From Page 33

so called "purity code" you would be the last one, as a sports writer, to make that last statement in your article. The "purity code" is not just a word at Colorado College but an actual blunt fact.

"Goalkeeper Roy Ikola, who was nominated for the A. A. U. Olympic hockey team last year by his coach in Eveith, Minn., left by plane to meet his team members in New York on their way to Europe. Cheddy Thompson was invited by the A. A. U. to coach the Olympic team but had to refuse this honor because of the heavy schedule that still is to be played by Colorado College this season, along with the 1st National Collegiate hockey championship playoffs that will be held in Colorado Springs the third week in March, 1948."

There are also letters from other loyal followers of Colorado College. I could not help but think that if some of our Eastern colleges had such enthusiastic supporters they would do better in sports.

The Western colleges have

made bigger strides in athletics during the past dozen years than most of the Eastern colleges. In many cases, it has been boys from New England who have helped to make these gains possible.

At the recent American-Record banquet for its All-Scholastic team Buil Donelli of Boston University and Denny Myers of Boston College stressed the importance of the youngsters continuing their educations. Donelli frankly added that he would like to see some of the schoolboy champions enter Boston University.

Refusal of New England colleges to recognize the athletic talent of local stars has often caused these youngsters to recall the words of Horace Greeley, "Go West, young man, go West!"

FLORIDA GETS COACH

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Don Veller, assistant football coach at Indiana University, has resigned to become head football coach at the University of Florida, Tallahassee, Athletic Director A. N. (Bo) McMillin announced last night.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____	AGE _____
ADDRESS _____	CLUB _____
TOWN _____	CITY _____
STATE _____	

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE _____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Derby, American-Record, Nat. & Whitthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be born the residents of New England.

SENIORS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS must be members of the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Edith M. Secretary, 80 Nathan St., Providence, R. I., and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.

QUESTIONS can only be asked only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

Await Arrival Of Silver Skate Derby Queen

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Tomorrow will be a big day for the Silver Skates Derby. Early in the morning, Paul Brown, manager of the Boston Arena, will be standing on the Cunard Line pier in New York waiting to welcome Audrey Planty, most brilliant of all English figure skating stars, who arrives on the Queen Elizabeth. Audrey will star in the Silver Skates Derby on Feb. 1. Then at the stroke of midnight, the entry box for the Silver Skates Derby will be closed tightly. Every entry blank must be postmarked before the zero hour of "midnight Thursday, Jan. 22."

Audrey Planty, young, pretty, talented, is a British Gold Medalist—the highest point of perfection in figure skating. The lovely English lady turned professional only a few weeks ago after a glittering career as an amateur figure skater.

Geoffrey Chambers, noted British sportsman writes as follows: "Audrey is the best we have now in England. She passed up a chance to skate on the English Olympic Figure Skating team so that she could come on to America. She had always wanted to make the Olympic team but when the American offer was presented to her by officials of the Hearst Newspaper Corp. it was too good to turn down. Audrey is looking forward to giving her exhibition at the Silver Skates Derby."

The deadline on Silver Skates Derby entry coupons makes it imperative that all skaters get their blanks into the mail today. This 13th annual Record-American-Advertiser Silver Skates Derby will, undoubtedly, be the best one-day ice show ever presented anywhere in the world. It is so easy to be a part of the Derby. Remember, there is no entry fee. Everything connected with the Derby is FREE to every competitor.

Ben Leivas, Derby director, sends word that the entry figure has already exceeded 600 skaters. "We will set a new all-time entry record this season," stated Leivas. "The former entry mark was 625, set last year. I expect 735 skaters this season."

Some of the recent Derby entries are from Roberta Shea, 7, Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain; Shirley W. Peterson, 14, Green st., Cambridge; Claude Douget, 12, Harvey st., Cambridge; Lorraine Silva, 13, Charles st., Cambridge; Carl Thompson, 19, Orchard st., Hyde Park; Bill Connolly, 26, Newton st., Brookline; Joe Cote, Winthrop st., Winthrop; Phyllis Johnson, 11, Maxwell st., Dorchester; Roger A. Martel, 26, Hood st., Winoski, Vt.; Dickie Murphy, 11, Centerville Park, Dorchester; Lois Ann Hinxman, 9, Chestnut st., Wilmington; Lee Schofield, 13, Baker ave., Hamilton.

FREE SKATING

There will be another FREE Silver Skates Derby practice session at the Arena Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. There is no admission charge. Only those competing in the Silver Skates Derby will be admitted free.

Entry Time for Girls In Foley Race Set Back

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Since some of the girls are still a bit shy about entering the third annual Walter Foley Memorial Slalom race, which will be held on Locke's Slope, Amesbury, Saturday, it has been decided to accept entries up until 10:00 a. m. at the warning hut. The first race will begin promptly at 11 o'clock.

Entries for the men's slalom, which will start at 10:00 a. m. Sunday, will close tomorrow, and letters must be postmarked not later than midnight, Jan. 22. Remember, there is no entry fee, but only unclassified skiers are eligible to compete for the four large trophies and eight silver medals. The races are sponsored by the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser.

Working hard as "liaison officer" in the Amesbury section is Norman Handell, executive secretary of the Northeast Essex Development Council, whose outfit is backing him in co-ordinating activities during the meet. "Norm," who learned to ski at the Univ. of N. H., will act as timer at the races, a tough job. Largest representation from a local club is that of the Lynn Snow Chasers, with 20 entries at the moment. The gang has chartered a bus for the occasion, in an all-out effort to capture some of the prizes. Here are the boys and girls in the group:



JEAN O'CONNELL
Amesbury Girl in Foley Memorial

SKI CONDITIONS

By the Associated Press

MAINE
POLAND SPRING—11-15, 3 powder. Good skiing.
ANDOVER—21-25, 3 powder. Excellent.
BRIDGTON—16-20, 3 powder. Excellent.
FRANKLIN—16-20, 3 powder. Excellent.
JENKINS—11-15, 3 powder. Good.
LANCASTER (Prospect)—16-20, 3 powder. Good.
NORTH CONWAY—26-30, 4 powder. Excellent.
LITTLETON—21-25, 3 powder. Excellent.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE
BRISTOL (Cardigan)—31-40, 1 flatter. Moderate to heavy snow. Good.
JEFFREY—26-30, 5 powder. Moderate to heavy snow. Good.
FARNER—18-20, 2 powder. Moderate to heavy snow. Good.

VERMONT
TOWNE (Manchester)—41-50, 1 powder. Excellent.
MIDDLEBURY—22-25, 3 powder. Excellent.
RUTLAND (Frost)—26-30, 1 powder. Excellent.
WOODSTOCK—31-40, 8 powder. Good.
MANCHESTER (Big Bromley)—31-40, 2 powder. Good.
MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—Over 50 powder. Good.
BRATTLEBORO (Hogback)—31-40, 3 powder. Good.
HEARTWELLVILLE (Dutch Hill)—31-40, 2 powder. Excellent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
PITTSFORD—26-30, 2 powder. Good.
HUNTINGTON—16-20, 5 powder. Good.
BRYAN HARRINGTON—21-25, 3 powder. Good.
CORNWALL (Mohawk)—16-20, 1 powder. Good.

BOXING RESULTS

By the Associated Press

HARTFORD—Pedro Risco, 133, Hartford, drew with Steve Rocco, 130, Boston (10).

SALEM—Tony Risco, 130, Boston, outpointed Johnny Wolcott, 125, Philadelphia (10); Irish Bobby Flanagan, 165, Toronto, drew with Freddie Grant, 170, Providence (8).

SPRINGFIELD—N. Y. Jay DeJohn, 159, Syracuse, knocked Willie Jeters, 160, Detroit (6).

JERSEY CITY—N. J. Tony Butcher, 155, Philadelphia, and Jack Kemp, 162, Livingston, fought a draw (8).

WHITE PLAINS—N. Y. Willie Carter, 145, and Tony Risco, 130, drew (10).

BOSTON—J. J. Furey, 204, Fougere, Chile, outpointed Jimmy Bell, 194, Washington, D. C. (8).

BROOKLYN—Paddy Young, 148, New York, outpointed Leo Savello, 148, Worcester (8).

NEW YORK—Patty Demarco, 137, Brooklyn, outpointed Ray Andrews, 135, New York (10).

NEW YORK—Jimmy Graham, 141, New York, knocked Jimmy Joyce, 109, Gary, Ind. (9).

RIFALDO—St. Paul Muscarel, 170, Buffalo, outpointed Joe Sarno, 197, Knickerbocker (10).

BRATTLEBORO—Terry Gibson, Los Angeles, and Billy Tierney, Cleveland, both welterweights, battled in a 12-round draw (10).

LOS ANGELES—Ray Stevens, 200, Oakland, outpointed Jack McQuinn, 190, Los Angeles (6).

SAUL—Mikhail Bayant Garga, Manila, outpointed Chung Bok Korea, both lightweight (10).

19-Year-Old dHub Player Signed by Lynn Red Sox

The Lynn Red Sox, New England League Class B link in the Boston Red Sox system, today announced the signing of 19-year-old John W. Powers of Boston, a second baseman who had a good record with the Fifth Naval District team in Norwalk, Va. Powers was recommended by scout Paul Decker.

Kirby Higbe Signs \$15,000 Buc Contract

PITTSBURGH, Jan 21 (INS)—Kirby Higbe will be wearing a Pirate's uniform again this year. His signed contract has been received by the Buc management. Higbe will receive a reported \$15,000 this season for his moundwork.

MEN'S FACE OF HAIR

Quickly Removed on Cheeks, Eyes, Brow, Nose, Back, Shoulder, Neck.

BY NEWEST RADIOACTIVE APPARATUS. NO TIME WASTED. HEADS LIGHTENED OR REMOVED.

SAFE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR GROWTH. Strict Privacy. Trial of treatment.

AGE ELECTROLYSIS SALON
100 Boylston St., Rm. 336, APT. 21-100

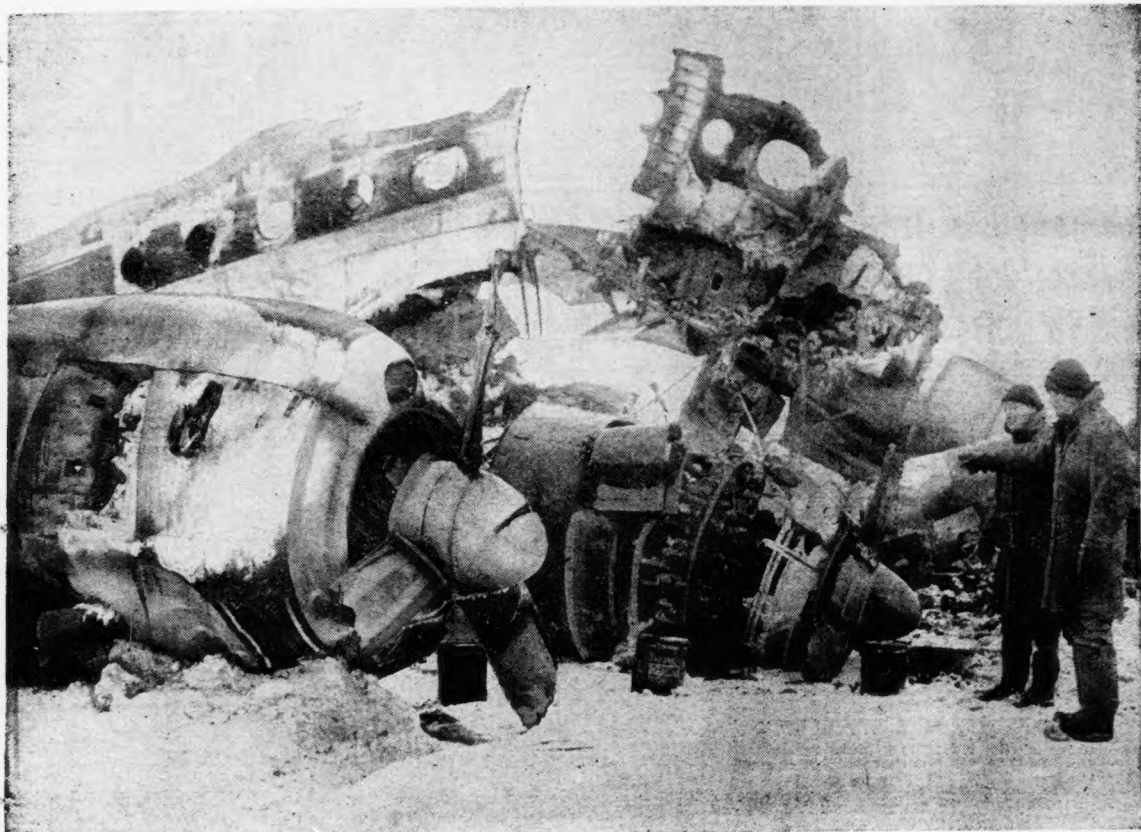


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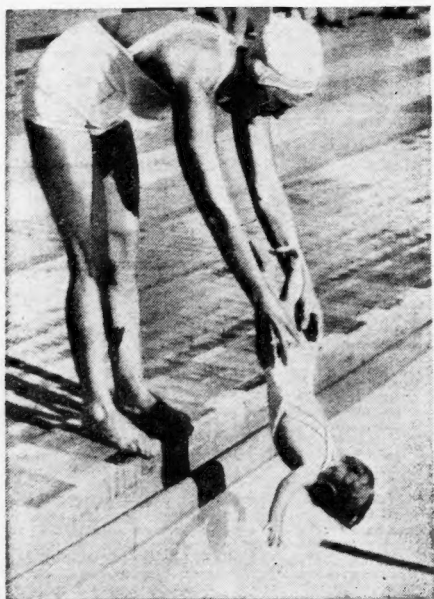
QUALITY SERVICE
 DAY TO DAY AND BEYOND
 THE NEW LUMBER CREDIT ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM
 FROM DAY 1 THROUGH DAY 30
 YOUR LUMBER ADVANTAGE

Boy, 8, Tells Why He Fired Church

STORY ON PAGE 3



Ruins Remain—Two rescue workers look at the gutted shell of the huge Eastern Air Lines Constellation after the sky giant crashed and burned today at Logan airport. Eight persons were injured and 17 others escaped hurts when the plane, landing in blinding snowstorm, skidded on an icy runway, plowed into a snowbank and burst into flames. Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt



Future Star—Sherry Lynn Whitford of Los Angeles is ready to take on all comers in the goldfish weight class. Held by her instructor, Crystal Scarborough, the 9-month-old youngster is about to be dropped into the pool. She can fin her way 20 feet before stopping.



Leaped for Life—Dave Goldberg, Bronx, N. Y.; Janisa Anisman, New York city, and J. D. Johnson, Long Island, N. Y. (l. to r.), were among the passengers who leaped from the burning plane. Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard